Rail Strike Peace SULGRAVE PARTY Plans Endangered TO BE WELCOMED By New Outbreak

In Atlanta

the automobiles

purpose of making of our city a So-

dom or a Gomorrah or a place ac-

The fairways and the macadamized

shaken as the popular institution for

Personally I had imagined for

good many years that Sunday worship

in our city was attended pretty much

by the men and women who still live

in a day that has gone. I was pret-

bile and the golf sticks and maybe the

secular press had combined to oc-

cupy pretty much all the time of pret-

ty nearly all the men of Atlanta on

the one day of the week alloted them

Wherefore I received rather a jolt

ishments of Arthur Brooke, who has

blandishments whether his particular

business be business or politics or re

ligion, I found myself out in front

of the Druid Hills Methodist church

t' fairways are just getting right,

A LSO I discovered that instead of the church being decadent,

men, who like myselif, do not know

simply through uninquisitive ignor-

ance, it has become decidedly progres-

In the days when I was being car-

ried over the stormy seas, secure in

with the single exception of the Sun-

gathered for Sunday school and they

Atlanta has become citified in many

things, but Atlanta retains some ru-

ral customs that it seems to me

should meet with perfect approval.

the greensward in front of the church

and greeted each newcomer or renew

A ND everybody seemed to know that everybody seemed to be in-

Which seems to me to be the very es-

The men's class assembles in the

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Way Is Believed

Indicates Rescue Tunnel

Argonaut Mine, Jackson, Cal., Sep-

mine shaft is believed to have been

When the last shift of rescuers left

the mine at 7 o'clock it had set what

from the miners.

The explosion of the charge was

followed by a rush of air up the

This rush of air, according to mine

officials, indicates that something has

happened, but the result of the blast

will remain unknown until the powder

No attempt has yet been made to

enter the shaft. When the next shift goes in, headed by parties which will

handle the actual rescue, prepara-

tions will have been made to pene-trate the shaft at once in search of the miners who have been entombed there for three weeks, almost to the hour.

cuers had just retreated.

fumes are blown out.

Is Completed.

terested in everybody else,

ed friendship with every regular.

ESSENCE OF THEORY OF

BROTHERHOOD OF MAN.

ney were all fore-

day school superintendent.

ball day.

of man.

as we are so ceaselessly told by

at about 9:30 in the morning when

likewise there foregathered.

FULL GROWN MEN

AT SUNDAY SCHOOL.

for surcease from their labors.

ty well convinced that the automo

in the days of old.

done to other cities of our section.

ways have failed in theirfell

Separate Peace Conferences Fail on Southern, New York Central, Rock Island and Other Roads.

MEN RETURN TO WORK ON FIVE ROADS TODAY

On Many Roads Not Parties to Agreement, Shop Forces Are Reported | and Nearly Normal.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, September 17 .- With the shopmen's peace plan threatened by outbreaks due apparently to misun- stretches may have lured some men derstandings and with the New York away from their Sunday devotions Central announcing the failure of its but as yet the church remains uneffort to reach an agreement with the strikers, roads not participating in Sabbatical rest or reflection, even as the Baltimore negotiations reported a rapid return to normal operation in

their shops tonight. Of the larger lines mentioned in connection with the memorandum of agreement adopted by the shop crafts' general policy committee of ninety here Tuesday with the object of ending the country-wide strike through separate agreements with individual roads, the Rock Island and the New York Central had definitely announced the failure of efforts to reach a final agreement and conferences of the Southern with union leaders had been no more successful as the strike entered on its twelfth

Misunderstandings. In the case of the New York Cen-

tral, a statement was issued by the road expressing a willingness to fulfill and saw a couple of hundred men, the memorandum of agreement reached at Baltimore at conferences between B. M. Jewell, head of the strikers, and representatives of certain of the carriers, but it was asserted that representatives of the shop crafts "attempted to interject questions not mentioned in the text and clearly outside the agreement, insisting that these matters be in-

The same misunderstanding resulted in disturbances yesterday when strikers began to return to work here in the shops of the Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. In some cases the men were reported to have demanded that nonunion workers be dismissed and in others that their striking foremen be

Many Men Working.

At the same time railway executives, who have refused to under the Baltimore plan, reiterated that they are engaged in recruiting full shop forces, and that the settlement talk has resulted in large numbers of men returning to work independently of any action taken by the union leaders. Many of the non-settlement roads were said to have forces ranging from 70 to 100 per cent normal. These have formed new organizations to supplant the striking shop crafts. Among the roads which have announced agreements with their shopmen independently of the union are the Santa Fe, Burlington, Illinois Central and the Chicago and Alton.

Mr. Jewell departed tonight for New York where he said he would enter into conferences with the New York Central officials Tuesday in the expectation of reaching an agreement sence of the theory of the brotherhood under the terms of the Baltimore plan. At union headquarters it was said that only trivial differences prevented the signing of a separate peace with that road Saturday. These differences, it was said, would be cleared away by submitting them to the arbitration board provided for in the Bal-

According to the union leaders the men on the following roads will return to work tomorrow:

The Chicago and Northwestern Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Bal-Rush of Air After Last Blast timore and Ohio, Seaboard Air Line and the Green Bay and Western.

RETURN TO WORK AT SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., September 17.-(Special.)—Announcement is mad Continued on Page 4. Column 2.

A Surprise For You!

to get started in The Constitution's Familiar Quotations Game—nine pictures are being published today—all illustrations up-to-date. miss them, because this will

not be repeated.

See Pages 8 and 9

Reception Committee gregation to go before those in charge of the celebration and demand that Will Be Present at Ter- this plan be abandoned. minal Station When the Commission Arrives.

and Britons Spend Sunday as Guests of Chattanooga Citizens.

The delegation of distinguished Britons and Canadians representing cursed, as we have been told they have the Sulgrave Institution will arrive in Atlanta Monday night at 11:20 o'clock at the Terminal station. Everything has been arranged by the general committee for Atlanta's reception of the visiting delegation and the committee which is to welcome them

at the station is in readiness. Upon their arrival at the station, they will be escorted to the Georgian Terrace hotel by the committee, of which Robert E. Harvey is chairman. At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning the party will leave the hotel and call at the mayor's office. Reaching the city hall, they will be received and conducted to the mayor's private office by Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar and W. O. Foote, who will introduce them to Mayor and Mrs. Key. The heads of the various patriotic organizations Sunday when yielding to the bland- have been invited to be present at the mayor's' office and be presented to

the delegation

Sightseeing Trip. The trip will then begin which will cary the party past may of the principal spots of interest in and about Atlanta. The itinerary includes the cyclorama of the "Battle of Atlanta" at Grant park; "Ingleside," where light refreshments will be served; the cottage of Bobby Burns club; the Soldier's home; the Druid Hills Golf club, where lunch will be served; through Piedmont park; the chapter house, Joseph Habersham Memorial hall, of the D. A. R., where there will be a brief reception; the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Bobert F. Maddox; the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. John Grant; then back to the Georgian

the sturdiness of the Old Ship of Zion, men didn't go to Sunday school. Terrace. That was the royal prerogative of innocent childhood. After we got through Sunday school, we saw the ings have the buildings decorated with men folks sedately entering church American flags on the right and Britfor the 11 o'clock service, but rarely ish flags on the left Tuesday. The did a person in lon; pants put in an appearance until the church bell rang, But Sunday I saw two hundred men

Hats are Banned The committe in charge of arrangements at the banquet at the Piedmont Driving club has asked that all vere looking forward to it with all the keen anticipation with which a collegiate freshman regards a footthe ladies attending the function do not wear hats. This is especially requested by the committee. More than 200 reservations have been made for

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l or instance the one noted at that little church. The men all stood on Governor Broke Promise in DuPre ELKS WILL PLAN Case, Says Ridley

Minister Says Action in Allowing Bandit to Hang Was "Political Play."

Rev. Caleb A. Ridley, pastor of the Central Baptist church, and im perial chaplain of the Ku Klux Klan. in his sermon Sunday night, charged that Governor Hardwick allowed Open To Rescue Frank DuPre to hang after promising Dr. Ridley personally that the sentence would be commuted to life im-Argonaut Miners prisonment, that his action in allowing DuPre to be hanged was a "po-litical play," and that his defeat was

caused largely from such play. Dr. Ridley was speaking on "How it all Happened," as a prelude to his evening sermon when he made the charge against Governor Hardwick. ise in regard to DuPre was just one

"Political Play." favor of the inter-racial bunch in who will be in direct charge of the Georgia, with Jesse Mercer added in was expected to be the last shot at for good measure, by hitting the Ku the wall of rock cepecating them Klux Klan below the belt. He got so mixed up with the inter-racial gang now operating as a law enforcement league that he was compelled Kennedy shaft through which the rest to let Frank DuPre hang after assuring me personally that a life sentence was what he would have. Du-

Pre's execution was a political play which was resented by nine-tenths of the voters of Georgia."

Dr. Ridley's talk was designed to give his opinion of how Governor Thomas W. Hardwick came to be defeated in the governor's race last week. He summed it up by saying that the people of Georgia had lost faith in Governor Hardwick. He stated that a man whose promises would gain the support of Tom Watson in one campaign and Tom Loyless in another, would not be trusted by the voters of this commonwealth.

RECTOR PROTESTS PLANNED WEDDING ON PUBLIC STREET Selma, Ala., September 17 .- Pro-

testing against a proposed public wed-ding to be held on the streets of Selma as a feature of a trade event next month, Dr. Edward W. Gamble, recors of St. Paul's Episcopal church in the course of his sermon today, pleaded with the members of his con

RECEPTION AND DINNER SHROUDING DEATHS Distinguished Canadians N CHURCH KILLING

Mystery of Double Mur- tifully decorated with little medalder of Rector and Wife the cruel heels of automobile tractors, of Sexton as Yet Un- and bearing the legend "Don't tread

THEORY OF ROBBERY by "Mr. Carelessness" during his life, MOTIVE DISCARDED will form part of the procession. One

Wife of Slain Clergyman At Five Points the procession will Says She Was Mysteri- halt and Mayor Key and Councilman ous Woman in the Polo

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New Brunswick, N. J., September 17.-Mrs. Edward W. Hall, whose husband, the rector of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. John the Evangelist, and Mrs. James Mills, wife of the sexton of the church, were found dead from bullet wounds under an apple tree in a rustic lane of Somerset county Saturday, told detectives today that she was the woman in polo coat who was seen entering the Hall home at 2 o'clock Friday morning, soon after the police alleged, the double shooting occurred.

She told them, detectives said, that ecoming worried over the failure of her husband to return home she had gone to his church to see if he had been detained there. She said she had been accompanied by William Stevens, her brother.

William Phillips, a watchman at the New Jersey College for Women, which stands directly across the street from the Hall residence, had told the police he saw a voman ran down the street about 2 o'clock Friday mornasked that all officials of public build- ing and enter the Hall home. Detec tives said he made no report of see ing a man with the woman.

"I am tied by my sister's hono automobile owners of the city have and that of my family. They are automobile owners of the city have and that of my family. They are also been requested to have their cars not going to question me," said Show Now Ready decorted with American and British Stevens when asked about the affair. flags on that day. These flags may He declined to comment on the mysbe obtained from Virgil Shepard, 22 tery surrounding the double shoot ing, and said that he was going on of town, and would not answer

A day of investigation, authorities said, had failed to lift in any ma terial way the veil of mystery which shrouds he deaths of one of the most widely known members of the Prostestant Episcopal clergy of New Jersey and the wife of the sexton who was known only beyond her im-

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\$150,000 DRIVI

200 Workers Will Gather at Clubhouse Tonight to Pave Way for Beginning of Canvass Wednesday.

Promptly at 6:30 o'clock Monday in shape to go at full blast when the evening, two hundred workers who crowds begin to arrive at night. No raising the \$150,000 subscription to though little people will be welcomed the Elks' 1923 convention fund, will at all times, Saturday has been speassemble at the Elks' club on East cially designated as children's day and Ellis street for final instructions those conducting the show hope to before beginning their appeal on make it of real educational value to Wednesday.

The men who form this committee, are both members of the Atlanta show, miniature machinery for manuprominent citizens of Atlanta who installed and a number of exhibitors tember 17.—The last blast of the of many promises made to the voters are not affiliated with the organizaof Georgia who elected him. Dr. Rid- tion, but who are volunteering their for use in making the public acers entombed for three weeks in the ley traced the governor's actions back services in order that they may fid quainted with the methods entering Argonaut mine is believed to have to his relations with the Law Enforcement league in these words:

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William T. Perkerson, general campaign, returned Sunday from a trip to Princeton, N. J., where he entered his son in college. Mr. Perkerson has closed his desk at the just how things are made and the ex Fourth National bank, of which he is vice-president, and will devote his entire energies to the successful outcome of the appeal for funds.

street at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

setting in motion the first actual

demonstration of the junior chamber

of commerce in opening its big "Safety

First" week. The death of "Mr. Care-

by the junior chamber and he will be

laid to rest Monday morning.

be presented with horse blankets beau

Wrecked Automobiles

play Chopin's march on his harp.

Professor W. A. Sutton, of the city

schools, is co-operating with the junior

chamber in its big work and has ar-

day during the week. He has enlisted

the aid of the teachers in all the

schools through a letter asking their

In the letter Professor Sutton states

ween the month of August, 1921

and 1922. Twenty-five of these were

children, and during the same period

208 other children were injured, out

of a total of 513 persons struck by

automobiles. These facts are elo-

Traffic Violations.

ommittees representing the Citizens

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mally Opened to Public at

7 O'Clock Tonight.

The result of several weeks of

public Monday night when the "Made-

Monday, during the last hours be-

tivity will mark the last minute prep-

arations as electric wires are con-

nected with booths, motors set spin

People who always want to know

too short a time for a tour of the

will not be denied the visitors, and

there will be many valuable samples

of Atlanta made products distributed

Monday night at 7 o'clock the room

will be thrown open for visitors and throughout the week from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., visitors are cordially in-

vited to see the exhibits and carry

home free souvenirs, as well as par-

by the exhibitors.

the youngsters.

Professor Sutton declared.

quent enough of what should be done.

automobiles in the city of Atlanta be

co-operation.

A cavalcade of wrecked automobiles

sness" has already been announced

Declares If America Had Moving in time with the strains of Retained Interest in Eu-Chopin's "Funeral March," rendered Robert Troy on his mouth organ, rope, the Present Crisis the funeral parade of "Mr. Downright Would Not Have Come. Carelessness" will start from Baker

> AUTHORITY ON EAST REVIEWS SITUATION

Mustapha Kemal Would Roy LeCraw will officiate at the Undoubtedly Observe funeral demonstration before the At lanta public, and the mourners wil Any Protest Emanating From U. S., He Asserts. lions of bullfrogs being croaked under

Boston, September 17.-Protest from the United States government would stop the onward sweep of the troops of Mustapha Kemal, the Turkish Nationalist leader, toward Conwheelbarrows and peanut parchers, all symbols of the depredations committed stantinople, Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the Near East relief, declared in an exhaustive interview with the United Press here last night. of the wheelbarrows will carry Mr. Dr. Barton, who spent years of Troy, and from this vantage he will work as a missionary in the Near East

is considered one of the foremost au-

thorities on the problems of Asia Walter Sims will direct the last rites. Minor. "The only solution that I can see for the termination of the present state of affairs in Asia Minor today is for the United States to send Musranged for special lessons in safety first to be taught in the schools each tapha Kemal a strong note of protest against invading the neutral zone that surrounds the Dardanelles and Bosphorus," said Dr. Barton, Mustapha Kemal has too great a respect for the United States to refuse such a prothat sixty persons were killed by posal. "For the United States to

> would bring an end to the present trouble. "If" America Had-Had the United States continued her participation in European councils, the present grave situation in the Near East would not have arisen, Dr. Barton said.

join with England, France and Italy

While Dr. Barton believes that The numbers of several hundred Mustapha Kemal has already receivautomobiles were taken Saturday by ed aid from the Russian soviet gov ernment and that gold is being sup-Safety association with the view of plied the Turks, he knew Kemal well checking the various forms of traffic erough to feel sure the Turkish leadviolations. In thus co-operating with er will take everything the soviets the junior chamber in its work of Safety Week, these committees have reported practically all forms of traf-fluciolations but particular attention offer as long as he does not have to acrifice any of his power.

as given those affecting directly and "The fear of being overpowered by the Russians will make Kemal cansame time I feel sure that he would ruther unite with the soviet and take chances with them than allow himself

Made in Atlanta Charges Pro-Turk. Commenting upon the statement of General Sir Charles Townsend that To Greet Crowds

the "allies must surrender Constan- Associated Press.)-Smyrna, which Turkish concentrations at Ismid Dr. Barton said. "That would never Big Exhibition Will Be Forhappen if the allies maintain unity. But if England attempts to strike alone an uprising of the Moslems in Egypt and India might follow." Here Dr. Barton reiterated his statement that Constantinople must never be given to the Turks if the peace of the future is maintained. Dr. Barton tensive preparations will be presented for the entertainment of the Atlanta

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in-Atlanta" exhibition at the auditorium will be thrown open for the **REED BADLY HURT** thousands of visitors who are expected in view of the interest shown in the approach of the show. "How to make" everything from ice cream or paper BY AUTOMOBILE bags to automobile tops will be shown, and directors of the exposition declare that a tour of the exhibits will be like visiting every industrial plant in Atlanta, except that it will require far

Car Collides With Motorless time and will be much more concycle and Two Men Are fore opening the show, feverish ac-Injured-Cycle Wrecked. Automobile Damaged.

ning for a test, and every exhibit put Loss of all teeth, a broken jaw and ractured collar bone, in addition to are to have the principal part in admission will be charged, and, al- bruises about the body, were the injuries H. G. Keed, who lives on the Randal Mill road received Sunday aft- mained in close touch with his bankernoon in a collision between the motorcycle he was riding and an automobile said to have been operated by H. Donaldson, who lives on Thirteenth

In the weeks of preparation for the street D. H. Chastain, who lives on Harris He said further that his broken prom- lodge, number 78, B. P. O. Elks, and facturing Atlanta products has been trail, and who was riding behind Reed. received a bad laceration above the right eye and on the right cheek, in ddition to scratches and bruises. The collision occurred where the

chinery too heavy for temporary in- picked up by L. A. Wilson, of 89 "Governor Hardwick courted the chairman of the finance committee, stallation will have exhibits showing East Linden street, who was motorthe materials used in their goods and ing near the scene of the accident, and brought them to the Grady hospital. Mr. Wilson stated that Reed and

Chastain had just passed his machine before the collision, and that their motorcycle was traveling at a moderate rate of speed. The motorcycle was wrecked, and the automobile that struck it disabled. motor trucks and paints are made Mr. Donaldson was reported to have

been cut and scratched by flying glass from the broken windshield. I. H. Hicks Injured.

1. H. Hicks, 22, of 111 Confederate

Parade to Open SAYS U. S. PROTEST Turks Make Threat Week in Atlanta WOULD STOP TURKS To Pursue Greeks Junior Chamber Plans Elab- AND END TROUBLE Into Neutral Zone

150,000 IS TOLL OF LIFE IN SACK OF SMYRNA CIT

Only Blackened Ruins Left to Mark Site Where the Busy City Recently Stood. .

EFFORTS FOR RESCUE HAMPERED BY TURKS

Burned, Women Out- al territory. raged and Murdered.

Constantinople, September 17 .- DEMAND GREEKS More than 150,000 lives were lost in LEAVE TURKEY. the sacking of Smyrna, according to Constantinople, September 17 .- By the latest information. The city has the Associated Press.)-The immedibeen utterly wiped out. Only black- ate withdrawal of Greek forces from ened ruins remain to mark the spot the Tchatalja region in European where the busy trading metropolis of Turkey has been insisted on by Musthe Levant once stood. Even the tapha Kemal Pasha, the Turkish na-Turkish quarter has been wiped out tionalist leader, in conversation with as the flames eventually spread there Sir Harry Lamb, the British high and completed the destruction of the commissioner, during a visit of Sir city. Shells from a Greek warship Harry to Kemal in Smyrna. in the harbor shattered most of the walls that withstood the flames.

Sailors from the allied warships anchored nearby did heroic work in ain. Kemal informed him that Turrescuing the victims, but the Turks key was not fighting against Great are said to have tried in every way Britain, but that Great Britain had to hamper them.

Refugees huddled in terror on the quays were taken aboard the destroyers as fast as possible, but the ships were entirely inadequate to meet the denrand. One American destroyer took on 800 and threatened to sink with its excess cargo.

Horrible sights are to be witnessed everywhere in Smyrna. Bodies of the straits. inassacred Christians are scattered on cated by our successes, tious," Dr. Barton declared. "At the every side. Stories of atrocitles grow, with astounding rapidity as details tions of Anatolia has augmented our of the horror are gathered. Hospital patients were burned in their beds,

SCENE OF

Smyrna, September 17 .- (By the occupation." the shattered walls of 25,000 homes and the charred bodies of countless victims remain to tell the story of death and destruction unexampled in modern history. The ruins are still smouldering like a volcano which has spent its fury. No effort has been is a vast sepulchre of ashes Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

ALFRED AUSTELL DIES ON SUNDAY

Held From Home of Sister, Mrs. Leila Thornton, REGIMENT This Afternoon.

Alfred Austell, son of the late General Alfred Austell, died at his plantation home in Douglas county at the contingent is being withheld of-12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. He ficially, it is believed the regiment is was 46 years old.

lanta National bank, Mr. Austell reing interests, as a member of the board of directors. General Austell, his father was the first president of the institution. Mr. Austell had for the past several

years made his home at the ancestral plantation, which has been the property of the family for generations. He was graduated from Yale in 1900, and from the Yale law school in 1903. He receved his preparatory education at the Pennsylvania Military institute. Mrs. Leila Thornton, his sister, and one brother, W. W.

Austell, survive him. His education well rounded he entered the banking business instead of practicing law. Later in his business career he was identified with a numher of business ventures outside of

banking circles. Mr. Austell was a member of the Masonic order, the Elks, and several

clubs. He attended the First Presby terian church. The funeral will be held from the

nome of his sister, Mrs. Leila A. Thornton, 611 Peachtree at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon.

I. H. Hicks, 22, of 111 Confederate avenue, a street ear conductor, was another victim of motorcycle accidenta Sunday afternoon. He was badly bruised and akinned about the legs, head and arms.

Information as to how he was injured was not given physicians at the Grady hospital, where he was carried for first aid treatment, and police were without a report concerning it.

Action Will Be Defiance of British Ultimatum Demanding Integrity of Neutral Zone.

FORCES OF BRITAIN BADLY OUTNUMBERED

ReinforcementsNecessary If Britain Is to Successfully Defend the Straits. Australia Pledges Aid.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Constantinople, September 17.—The Angora government has informed the allies that if the remainder of the Greek army in Asia Minor attempts to retreat across the neutral zones of Horrible Sights on Every the Dardanelles, the Kemalists will Side-Hospital Patients disregard the neutrality of the straits and pursue the Greeks in internation-

The Greek military mission has left Constantinople.

Sir Harry's visit to Kemal was to ascertain the attitude of the nationalist government toward Great Britobstructed the free development of

Turkey. "We loathe wars and sincerely desire peace and reconstruction, but we cannot resign our rights as an indpendent nation," declared Hamid Ber Kemalist representative in Constantinople, in replying today to a ques-tion concerning rumors of an attack by the Turkish army against the

"The reconquest of the richest porresources, improved our finances, and chances with them than allow himself it is claimed, and women were out as the Greeks nowhere fought a section be defeated at the hands of the raged and murdered. our army, which suffered very little, desire to complete the work of liberation of the homelands under enemy

Associated Press.)—Billytha, continue, and the British are bring-the Turks have called the eye of Asia, continue, and the British are bring-the Turks have called the eye of Asia, continue, and the British are bring-ing up troops, but it is hardly possible that they will be able to defend the neutral sone against the well-trained Kemalist army.

Allied military experts take the view that a force of 33 battalions will pe required to defend Constantinople and the straits. The allied forces of occupation total about 20 battalions, mostly incomplete, but landing parties from more than 50 warships can make up the deficit.

Notification of the allied governments' decision to convene a conference for discussion of the Turkish situation has not yet been made, but it is believed that the Angora government will decline to participate in Funeral Services Will Be such a conference unless the allies adhere to the viewpoint of that government.

ORDERED EAST.

Gibraltar, September 17 .- The first North Staffordshire regiment of 1.000 men has been ordered eastward. Although the destination of being dispatched to Constantinople The son of the founder of the At- to reinforce the British troops there.

AUSTRALIA TO SEND HELP.

Melbourne, Australia. September, 17.—Premier Hughes has cabled Lloyd George that Australia is ready to join the home government in whatever action is necessary to protect Gallipoli.

Troops will be sent if necessary, Premier Hughes advised. This action was taken promptly on receipt of a request from London for assistance in the Near East.

BRITISH DISARM Washington, September 17 .- Dem-

onstrations among native troops in India in celebration of the recent

The Weather CLOUDY.

Washingon—Forecast;
Georgia—Cloudy in north; showers in south portion Monday and Tuesday,
Virginia and North Carolina—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday; continued cool.
South Carolina—Cloudy in north; showers in south portion Monday and Tuesday.
Alabama and Mississippi—Partly cloudy in the interior, probably showers near the coast Monday and Tuesday; moderate northeast winds.
Florida, extreme Northwest Florida—Cloudy with showers Monday and probably Tuesday.
Temessee and Kentucky—Fair Moday and Tuesday; no change in the latter.

Here's GREAT NEWS! For the benefit of those who missed the early Pastime Pictures, and those who want

Everything you need to know to get started on the road to a \$1,000 cash prize is on Pages 8 and 9. Start playing the Pastime Game TODAY!

Students of the university at Alargah paraded Friday carrying the green flag of Islam in conjunction with the Irdian nationalist emblem, the commission declared, and the marchers were joined by "scores of Mohammedar troops." Similar demonstrations were asserted to have taken place at Allahabad, Delhi, Labore and other cities.

"Where the troops are not actually disarmed, they are being confined to their barracks under guard" the state-

BRITISH ANXIETY.

London. September 17.—(By the Associated Press.)—Near Eastern



HOTEL ASTOR

Where you are but a step from the playhave come to visit-Where you find in your

rooms the comfort and rest of your own home.

is to have lines in New York

A rare combination of \$3.50 a day and upward FRED'K A. MUSCHENHEIM

moved from the terms propounded by Lord Curzon, in behalf of the allies on March 30, when Lord Curzon suggested the Enos-Midia line should be

"a refreshing quality that never palls."

WAS-COTT GINGER ALE



has that something so necessary to popularity, a refreshing quality that never palls.

fiery cross around the overseas domin-ions, asking them to send contingents to join in this mad war."

The Mail contends that Mustapha Kemal's peace terms are not far re-

It is made of pure ginger from Jamaica and water flowing from a mineral spring 2,600 feet above the level of the sea. It aids digestion.

It costs no more than inferior ales.

Order from your retail grocer or

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"Always on hand if bought'by the case."

Turkish victories in Smyrna have led to the disarming of Mohammedan toops by British officials, according to a statement issued by the American commission to promote self-government increased anxiety. The declares that all hands agree that constantinople must be returned to the week-end at Chequers Court, the country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been Mr. Lloyd George is "trying to remainister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been Mr. Lloyd George's guests that all hands agree that Constantinople must be returned to the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now the country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been Mr. Lloyd George's guests that all hands agree that Constantinople must be returned to the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now the Country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been Mr. Lloyd George's guests that all hands agree that Constantinople must be returned to the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now the Country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been Mr. Lloyd George is "trying to returned to the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now the country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been all through the downfall of his program and supposing that he can all through Sunday they have been connected with the foreign of the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now the country residence of the prime minister. Austen Chamberlin, Lord Birkenhead, Sir Robert Stevenson-Horne and Winston Spencer Churchill have been sitting informally to the Constantinople must be returned to the Turks and Kemal Pasha, and now

office in London by telephone.

Another formal cabinet council will be held tomorrow and the foreign minister of Jugo-Slavia, M. Ninchitch, who has been in consultation with Premier Poincare at Paris, will have an interview with the prime minister and Lord Curzon, the British secretary for foreign affairs.

The principal news of the day brought by Associated Press dispatches is of a conference between Sir Harry Lamb, the British high commissioner, and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, at Smyrna, in which the nationalist leader showed little disposition to regard allied warnings unless the allies were willing to return committed to the freedom of the Darcommitted to the freedom of the straits, which can alter the whole Mohammedan, world about the straits.

Sir Harry Lamb, the British high rommissioner, and Mustapha Kemal Pasha, at Smyrna, in which the nationalist leader showed little disposition to regard allied warnings unless the allies were willing to return Thrace to Turkey. Moreover, Kemal demands complete withdrawal of the Greek forces from the Tchatalja lines.

Strong Editorial.

The latest advices from Constantinople indicate serious allied preparations for a possible attempt by the Kemalists against the neutral zone. This may serve to explain the somewhat sudden change in the attitude of the British government from Friday, when it was explained that no considerable reinforcements would be sent to the Near East unless Turkey gave evidence of an infent to cross into Europe, to Saturday, when the British government issued an important statement of policy, showing immediate steps to meet possible Kemalist action.

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It declares that the British public will learn with dismay and astonishment that Mr. Lloyd George and his colleagues are organizing a new war in the Near East, are trying to drag Jugo-Slavia and Rumania into the fray and are sending British troops into battle "shoulder to shoulder with the dejected Greeks."

"Astonishing Disclosure."

It adds: "The most astonishing disclosure in this amazing declaration of government policy is that apparently Mr. Lloyd George already has sent a

closure in this amazing declaration of government policy is that apparently Mr. Lloyd George already has sent a That the Turkish nationalist government has every intention to accept the decision of the European powers that the Straits must remain open ers that the Straits must remain open is the gist of unofficial information that has been conveyed from the Quai D'Orsay or Mustapha Kemal Pasha in the past few days.

It is felt that while Kemal has had

no time to reply, the Angora govern-ment will understand that the marching on Constantinople would cause emediable loss of the sympathy of the

remediable loss of the sympathy of the European powers.

Thus the French and British policies in the Near East are absolutely divergent. It is the feeling at the Quai D'Orsay that Downing Street desires to form a balkan bloc against an eventual invasion of Thrace by the Turks which has been described as "the mobilizing of Don Quixotes against unbuilt windmills." The French foreign office is in constant communication with Kemal and expresses the opinion that the nationalists will not attempt to establish themselves beyond the Maritza line unless they are manoeuvered into doing so by Great Britain's ill-timed threats."

150,000 IS TOLL OF LIFE IN SACK Continued from First Page.

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walters, of the American steamer Winnon, rescued 1.800 and took them to Piraeus. American sailors of the destroyer Litchfield snatched 450 orphaned boys from the pier and carried them safely to Constantinople. The Jack Tars slept on their iron decks or under torpedo tubes while the youngsters occupied their busks. In all the acts of gallantry by the Americans at Smyrna there was none more inspiring than this.

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The director of the Armenian orphanage established by the American committee for relief in the Near East committed suicide by drowning. Scores of others followed his example.

Dr. McLaughlin, president of the American college, was severely beaten by Turkish irregulars and his clothes and money seized. He was taken aboard the British dreadnought Iron Duke. He attributed his escape from tobacco warehouses in the outskirts

The following Americans are remaining in Smyrna: Major Claflin Davis, Dr. W. E. Post, G. H. Hulse, Chester Griswold, Cass Read, R. J. Moreman, C. J. Lawrence, S. L. Caldwell and E. O. Jacobs.

The following have left for Constantinople: H. C. Jacquith, Constantine Brown, Irving Thomas, Mark Prentice, E. R. Fisher, B. M. Yantes, Messrs. Crawe and Jolin, Miss E. A. Evon, Miss S. Corning and Miss Way.

REFUGEE FLOOD PRESENTS PROBLEM.

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Athens, September 17.—(By The Associated Press.)—The arrival of thousands of refugees at Piraeus has brought a grave problem to the Greek government and unless private assistance is given, the destitute people may fare badly. The government, even with the best intentions, will be unable to provide the means to care for the refugees.

Yesterday's Athens papers were loud in their praises of the American naval detachment at Smyrna for the services rendered refugees in the burning city.

SECRET WEDDING OF ATLANTA MAN NOW ANNOUNCED

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 17.—
The secret wedding has just now been announced of Miss Grace Elston, of this city and Tallmadge L. Thompson, of Atlanta, Ga., which was solemnized May 20 last.

The couple, motoring to Falmouth, Ky., for the ceremony which took place at the Methodist parsonage in that city in the presence of only a few intimate friends of the bride and groom.

WIDOW OF BANKER DIES IN SAVANNAH

Savannah, Ga., September 17.-(Special.)-Mrs. Henry Blunn died at her home here late today. She was the wife of the late Henry Blunn, president of the Germania bank and

J. S. TURNER DEAD

AT LAWRENCEVILLE Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17 .-(Special.)—J. S. Turner, 71, died at red at Mount Carmel Sunday morning home Friday afternoon after a short

had resided near Pittman's Crossing-for 40 years. He was a member of the Methodist church and an Odd Fel-low and is survived by his wife and seven children, Frank, Thomas and W. H. Turner, and Mrs. J. J. Her-rington, of Gwinnett county; R. T., J. C. Turner and Mrs. Elizabeth Edge.

illness. Mr. Turner was a well Vera Cruz has a naval academy



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AUTO HITS BUGGY; WOMAN IS INJURED

Harlem, Ga., September 17.—(Spe-jcal.)—D. J. Sheppard, white, driving his Ford last night on the Appling road five miles north of Harlem, ran into a horse and buggy, driven by into a horse and buggy, driven by Ernest Connell, killing the horse and demolishing the buggy. Mrs. Connell, who was in the buggy with her husband, was seriously injured, receiving a cut on the forehead, several ribs were bent in and internal injuries suffered. She had a sinking spell this afternoon. Mr. Connell was badly bruised. So far no case has been made against Sheppard.

Some one unknown, shot into the home of H. L. Turner at Sawdust, one mile west of Harlem last night, the bullet, a steel jacketed one, passed just above the heads of Mrs. Turner and her children. So far no arrest has been made.

ARMY DIRIGIBLE AT SAN ANTONIO ON LONG FLIGHT Enjoy Symphony San Antonio, Texas, September 17.

San Antonio, Texas, September 17.
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roughest weather encountered since
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landed at Brookstield here at 1:45
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from St. Louis in 16 hours and 20
minutes.

German Red Cross Given Million Marks By James M. Cox

Berlin, September 17.—The German Red Cross has announced the donation of a million marks by former Governor James M. Cox of Obio, and democratic candidate for president of the United States in the last election. The money is to be principally used in aiding German students.

Musicians of the City Givo Splendid Program Without Rehearsal.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF About 3,000 people of Atlanta

About 3,000 people of Atlanta feit a mighty urge for an Atlanta symphony orchestra yesterday afternoon. The urge was impelled by an Atlanta symphony orchestra playing as remarkable a concert as Atlanta or any other city has ever had the pleasure of hearing.

Larger orchestras and better orchestras have appeared in Atlanta. They have played more pretentious programs. But no orchestra ever attempted and accomplished what that orchestra did Sunday afternoon at the Howard theatre.

A call was issued for all the theatre musicians in Atlanta to come along at 3 o'clock and bring their instruments with them. A program was selected—and it wasn't a simple program. The musicians—some 70 of them—took seats in chairs before music racks and then and there got their first glance at the program they were to play.

Play Without Rehearsal.

They played too—played it without rehearsal, played it with surety, with scholarship, with fire, with inspiration.

The concert was given by the At-

with scholarship, with fire, with inspiration.

The concert was given by the Atlanta Woman's Club to usher in better films week. The week couldn't have been given a more auspicious opening. The concert hadn't been advertised to any extent, but a half hour before the musicians arrived, the great theatre was filled, and by the time they entered the pit, it was filled to overflowing.

And what a program. I've said there have been more pretentious programs played here. That is true. It is equally true that there has never been a more pleasing program.

It was thoroughly democratic and therefore thoroughly democratic and therefore thoroughly enjoyable. Rossinni's immortal "William Tell Overture," Greig's heavenly "Peer Gynt" suite, Handel's majestic "Largo," the entrancing "Glow Worm," von Suppe's stupendous "Poet and Peasant" and his dashing "Light Cavalry,"

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ant" and his dashing "Light Cavalry."

But it seemed to me that it was peculiarly fitting that with the musical schools of Italy, Germany, and Scandanavia, so eminently represented that the really great musical treat came when that orchestra was swept into the soul stirring strains of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Great Sousa March.

Sousa wrote probably the greatest musical composition ever done in tempo di marchia when his genius produced this fine old march, and though it has been played and played by every musical organization that the world knows, it has rarely so seized as great a crowd as it did that the world knows, it has rarely so seized as great a crowd as it did that one of Sunday afternoon.

Atlanta has always had a very definite idea of the musical ability of Enrico Leide. That idea grew and grew throughout the concert. His scholarship and his personality had swept away any necessity for a rescholarship and his personality had swept away any necessity for a rehearsal of the orchestra, but when that man lifted his baton for "The Stars and Stripes" he was not only inspired himself, but he had every man Jack of those three score and ten musicians, inspired as well. And when he had concluded the number he had everyone of those 3,000 Atlantans ready to leap to their feet and yell their heads off or storm a grim and forbidding fortress or even so tax their patriotism as to register and yote.

It was a big moment brought about by a big man.

Vocal Number by Eakin.

Then, adding variety to the program, there was a vocal number by Riley Eakin, radiantly beautiful, perfectly gowned, altogether charming, singing Cadman's familiar "At Dawning," with remarkable sweetness and skill.

Throughout it all, there was this undercurrent of thought throughout that whole audience: Why can't we have this every week? We have the musicians. That's proven. We have the setting. We have the leadership and we have the capacity for enjoyment and heartfelt appreciation.

There were many present who saw in the afternoon the beginning of a great symptony that is destined to carry Atlanta's fame abroad. And the people who saw this were not visionaries. They were hard-headed business men, who observed that 3,000 men and women and children came out of the Howard better men, women, and children, and better Atlantans than they were when they went in.

Police Reserves Called to Quell N. Y. Race Riot

New York, September 17.—Bricks, razors, clubs and fists were the weapons that sent six victims to hospitals and a score of others, sess seriously injured to physicians for treatment early today as the result of a race riot between whites and blacks that grew out of the invasion by negroes of a neighborhood tenanted by white families. Police reserves quelled the battle. Three of the six seriously injured are under arrest and under police guard in hospitals. They are white men, all charged with felonious assault. They are suffering from razor cuts, stab wounds and broken heads. A negro and two negresses also are in hospitals, but have not been arrested.

The battle occurred in West Fiftyninth street in the upper westside where, the police say, trouble has been brewing for some time following invasion of the neighborhood by the blacks. Early today a party of white men is alleged to have invaded a hall where a celebration of negroes was in progress. They were ejected, badly beaten, the police say and later they dragged two negresses and their male escort from a taxicab and set upon them.

Robert S. Hitchens, the author, is 58 years old.

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MONEY FOR MONROE Orchestra Treat

Juliette, Ga., September 17 .- (Spe-Junette, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The co-operative marketing movement is proving so successful in Monroe county that farmers no longer worry over the boll weevil invasion. Numerous co-operative sales of hogs, poultry and other products recently have brought in thousands of dollars and several sales will be held at Forsyth soon.

3,000 Atlantans CO-OPERATIVE SALES Beaten by One Vote, Editor Takes Defeat Without a Protest

> E. H. Griffin, editor of a local have brought in thousands of dollars and several sales will be held at Forsyth soon.
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> A big acreage has been planted in fall vegetables, and farmers expect to organize for co-operative selling. Farmers of the Blount section will ship soon several carloads of English peas and farmers of other sections have arranged for carload shipments have arranged for carload shipments that are arranged for carload shipments of Bainbridge, led in the representations.
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> Plan New Church.
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> Juliette, Ga., September 17.—(Spetial.)—Eight violators of Macon's meeting.
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> Marion, Ill., September 17.—Indictments of 30 more persons, bringing the total number to 88 indicted by the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week, during which the grand jury investigating the Herrin mine massacre, are expected this week.
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> The jury will reconvene Sunday burleau to 830 more persons, bringing the total number to 88 indicted by the conventue of 840 more persons, bringing the total During 1921 there were 29,300 students enrolled in private business colleges in Canada.
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> Griffin by one vote. Griffin by one vote.

Summerville, Ga., September 1 (Special.)—The fall meeting of Cherokee Presbytery will be held the Presbyterian church here Tues the Fresbyterian church here Tuesday, the meeting having been postgoned for a week on account of court and the primary election. The entertainment committee will assign ministers and elders to the various homes, where they will be entertained during the meeting.

Arabic is the tongue of hundreds country last year was 469,636,000 Over 26 murders a day are millions of people.

More Indictments EIGHT BREAK MACON Expected Shortly In Herrin Probe

Marion, Ill., September 17 .- Indict- cial.)-Eight violators of Macon

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Velva, a very handsome fine cord velvet in black, brown, navy, toast, gold and

Velva Crepe; velvet designs on crepe georgette, yard.......6.50 and 8.95

Satin Brocade in black and beautiful colors. Yard..................5.00 to 9.00 Canton Brocade, shown in black and colors. Yard5.00 to 9.00

Molly 'O Satin Crepe, a very beautiful Mallinson silk, in black and colors. .4.85 Plush Striped Cantons and Voiles are two

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perb dress fabric in black and colors, 6.00 Superba Bridal Satin in ivory tone of wonderful richness. 54-inch width, yard..........9.50 Wexbar Georgettes are of the highest pos-

sible quality. 40 inches wide. Yard......3.00 and 3.50 Wexbar Metallique Crepe; 40 inches; a new crinkle face weave in black and col-

Wexbar Velva Crepe; 40 inches; beautifully soft and velvet-like. In very lovely street and evening shades.........6.95

Crocodile Crepe; a charming fabric, satinfaced in black and colors......5.95 Suede Cashmere; 40 inches; a dull satinfaced weave in black and colors....5.50

Crepe Lazarde; a satin-faced canton of very beautiful grade. Black and colors.

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great variety. In black and colors-prices Cheney's Frost Crepe; 40 inches; of ex-

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Spiral Crepe, 40 inches, is a very handsome, rich, silk and wool brocade weave.

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ATIONS Mrs. Harding Plans THO ET FAIL At White House TO ROTAL

nit a committee of American experts to investigate economic conditions in that country, came to a negative conclusion when M. Tchitcherin this afternoon delivered the Moscow government's reply to the ambassador.

The reply reiterates Russia's designed that the committee of the

ment's reply to the ambassador.

The reply reiterates Russia's demand for a reciprocal arrangement, and declares that any agreement which failed to provide for a "return magagement" would be calculated to place the Russian people in "a position of inferiority," the latter observation constitutes a recurring motivaration of inferiority," the latter observation constitutes a recurring motive in the official Russian declaration and was further emphasized in a dozen variations by M. Tchitcherin in the course of an elaborate oral statement to the American correspondents.

The Russian attitude as indicated in the reply to the American ameri

in the reply to the American ambassador primarily resolves itself into a question of political prestige and pride.

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M. Tchitcherin declared: "The Russian people would feel that the country had been reduced to the rank of Egypt and would therefore never tolerate such an infringement on equality among nations if the Amarican government refused has a manufactured by the country had been reduced to the rank of Egypt and would therefore never tolerate such an infringement on equality among nations if the Amarican government refused in the country had been reduced to the rank of Egypt and would therefore never tolerate such an infringement on equality among nations if the Amarican government refused in the conference of Saturday.

It is likely, it is said, that practically all these men will be taken back as the road in question has less than 50 per cent of its shop force at work. The decision for settlement and return to work affects 400 men here. equality among nations if the American government refused Russia permission to dispatch a similar investigating body to the United States." HELD FOR ASSAULT.
Augusta, Ga., September 17.—
(Special.)—Five men said to be strike-

114-YEAR-OLD NEGRO
JAILED IN CHICAGO

Chicago. September 17.—A 114year-old Tennessee negro is experiencing a new sensation, he says. He
is in jail. Sandfort McCoy, who
says he was born on the Dr. David
McCoy plantation in Wilson county
Tennesseee in 1808, was arrested today on a charge of attempted highway
robbery. His Thomas, J. H. Martin, G. Odom and "Bud" Inglett, all of Augusta. The warrants charge the men with assault day on a charge of attempted highway robbery. His would-be victim laughed good naturedly and pushed the wrinkled-faced negro aside when he tried to rob him. A policeman couldn't see the joke and arrested approved by Governor Hardwick.

Houses of grass are used in Africa, and in many civilized countries The negro says he ran away from his old southern master and came to Chicago in 1828, when there was scarcely "mo' than two people here."

He will be tried tomorrow. Cockronches are red in Easter Island, those in this country black.

OUTBREAKS THREATEN

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that the striking shopmen of the Seaboard Air Line railroad here will

STRIKE PEACE PLAN

Russian Pride Bars Consent to Visit by American Committee of Economic Experts.

Washington, September 17.—Mrs. Harding, now on the road to safe recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recent serious filtness, probably will spend the entire recovery from her recovery from her vector from filts will shad todd him that it was the fertom time from Mills' message that the sextion from Mills' message that

among the thirty-five in these states.

will visit Thomasville to attend this conference, at which there will be a general and specific discussion of all the points of international Rotary that govern and control the policies of individual clubs.

The delegates will be called together on Wednesday morning at the Y. M. C. A. building by Porter Pierpont, district governor, of Savannah. Luncheon will be served at the tear room in charge of the district governor and John Turner, of Tampa, Flainternational vice-president, who will be a guest of honor. Wednesday evening the visitors will be taken to the Thomasville Gun Glub camp at Lake Iamonia, where they will be entertained informally at a fishfity.

After the meeting Thursday morn. pen soon."
Stevens, when asked what he meant by this statement, declined to

After the meeting Thursday morn ing the conference will adjourn for luncheon to be given by the local club at "Greenwood Plantation," the estate of Harry Payne Whitney, of New York, where Fred Loceless will be in charge. bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New Jersey. The text of his sermon was "Faith, hope and charity." be in charge.
Seventy or more guests are expected and a special Pullman has been engaged to bring the Florida

charity."

He referred briefly to the tragedy. He said that he had been acquainted with the rector for a long time and had implicit faith in him. From his own knowledge, he said, and from what others had told him, he was sure that the rector could not have been guilty of wrong doing.

An autorow was performed by Farmers of Monroe Turn to Dairying

And Apple-Growing

have been guilty of wrong doing.

An autopsy was performed by Coroner Long on Mrs. Mills' body today. He found that death was due to a single bullet wound through the center of the forehead. The bullet, he said, was fired from in front and passed out back of the right ear. No autopsy has been performed on the rector's body.

Mrs. Hall refused to comment in Juliette, Ga., September 17 .- (Special.)—An aggressive campaign in the interest of permanent pastures is being waged by the milk producers of Monroe county. Practically every dairy-man has pledged himself to do some permanent pasture work this fall. Seed are being bought on a co-opera-tive basis and in that way a consid-erable savings results. Burr clover, vetch, rape, rye, oats and other win-ter grazing crops are being planted and will be followed in the spring by grasses suitable for summer grazing. rector's body.

Mrs. Hall refused to comment in any way on the death of her husband or Mrs. Mills. The sexton, however, said that he had been to see Mrs. Hall and that while she could hardly speak, she steadfastly avowed her faith in her husband. The dairy industry is receiving considerable attention now, hundreds of dollars worth of milk, cream, and butter being shipped each week. The cattle tick has been exterminated and farmers have imported pure-bred

stock.

The production of apples in Monroe county this season is said to be
larger than in many years. For the
first time in the county's history, aparst time in the county's history, apples are being shipped this season and all the growers have realized big profits. L. A. Ponder, one of the largest growers, has already shipped several hundred bushels. During the past several years thousands of apple trees have been set out and this year many young orchards are bearing for the first time.

IN ATLANTA, BY L. F. W.

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main auditorium of the church. It takes a fairly big building to accommodate two hundred men, and as those men entered, I noticed that

and American Legion buttons and wound stars on many of the younger ones, and on every face there was a brightness and a cordiality that we don't see on week days in the dephone Hemlock 0829, and Fred don't see on week days in the telephone Hemlock 0829, and Fred don't see on week days in the telephone Hemlock 0829, and Fred don't see on week days in the rush and bustle of life downtown, and it all seemed tremendously worth while. It was more worth while when we were all seated and lifted up some of the old-time hymns of militant Methodism. They were those soul stirring, back straightening, head bowing compositions of Charles Wesley, and old Isaac Watts, and Fannie Crosby, the like of which have never been written and never will be.

As they sang I felt a peculiar tingling pride in the fact that I didn't have to look at the hymn book to reall the familiar work. thinging pride in the fact that I didn't have to look at the hymn book to re-call the familiar words, and I noted with pleasure that when there was a brief prayer by the pastor, the Rev. N A. Pierce, there were harty and deep-throated, "amens" from various sections of the edifice, punctuating his periods.

SOME OLD-TIME RELIGION.

FOR was it a bit embarrassing that when Judge John S. Candler taught the Bible lesson, he ew in some old-time "hell fire and

NO RIFT IN VEIL SHROUDING DEATHS

Continued from First Page.

mediate neighborhood for the work she had done as the leader of the church choir.

County Detective Totten said that all aspects of the case still remained "baffling." He added, however, the theory that robbery was the motive of the double shooting had been discarded. When the rector's body was found his gold watch was missing and only a few cents were in his

The detective said that Mrs. Hall had been questioned twice by himself and his assistants, and Charlotte Mills, the 16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mills, once at some length. Totten said it had been learned that Mrs. Hall was an expert trap-

shooter.

Mrs. Hall told him, Totten said, that after her husband received a telephone call Thursday night he informed bur that he was "going over to straighten ant the Milla" bill."

She explaint to the detective that

nervous and at about 4 o'clors went to the church to see if he had been "detained there." Mrs. Hall, according to Totten, said she thought her husband had gone to the church. Detective Totten pointed out that Mills had told him that it was a telephone message, which also called his wife from their home on Thursday night.

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The party was met by a reception committee and taken to historic points and to the mountains around the city. They will spend the day here tomorrow and will be guests of a public luncheon at a local hotel at noon. The visitors will leave in the eyening for Atlanta.

Besides Sir Chares and Lady Wakefield, the party includes Sir Arthur Adlington Haworth, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commissioner for the commonwealth of Australia; John A. Stewart, liam Letts, Harry S. Perris, publication; the Hon. Lucien Tuorotto at the eyening for Atlanta.

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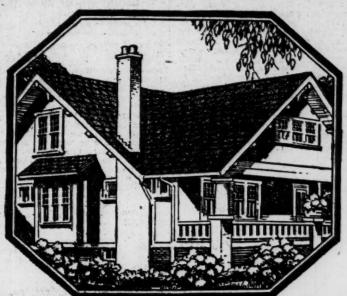
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rived in the city at noon today. Wakefied, the party includes Sir Ar MacCallum Grant, of Nova Scotia, nor, ancestral home of Geo.

among college instructors.

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SULGRAVE PARTY WELCOMED TONIGHT Continued from First Page.

TIGERS ARE CLOSED

AS PUBLIC NUISANCE

Savannah, Ga., September 17.— (Special.)—For the second time the nuisance law has been invoked in the suppression of an alleged notorious tiger location in Savannah, action be-

suppression of an alleged holorous tiger location in Savannah, action being filed yesterday by government agents to close the place at 106 Drayton street and keep it closed for a year under the nuisance law.

The owners and lessees are enjoined for a year from permitting the building being used for a year unless court order otherwise is granted. Several cases have been made against the lessee, for violating the liquor laws and aggegate bonds of several thous-

and aggegate bonds of several thous-and dollars have been required of him for these alleged violations and al-leged conspiracy to violate the fed-

Bishop Holds Faith.
Services in the small but wealthy
Church of St. John the Evangelist
were conducted today by the Right
Rev. Albion Williamson Knight,

those men entered. I noticed that they were persons that we are fond of describing as "he men."

I noticed shrine emblems on lots of lapels and Elks badges on others and American Legion buttons and wound stars on many of the younger ones, and on every face there was a brightness and a cordiality that we

dresses of the visitors, Reuben Arnold will speak. At the conclusion of the function, the guests will sing "America" and "God Save the King." Justice Price Gilbert, of the Georgia supreme court, will be toastmaster.

Sulgrave Institution.

The Sulgrave institution was founded in 1914 when a group of public-spirited English men and women purchased the old Sulgrave manor in Northamptonshire. England, and gave it to the charge of a board of governors to be made into a mecca for Americans visiting the old country. The ultimate purpose of the institu-Americans visiting the old country.
The ultimate purpose of the institution is a far reaching one, aiming to
foster friendship between the American and English people and spread
the ideals, institutions and principles
of the Anglo-Saxon-Celtic-British peoples of the world to the other peoples.

Besides the aestablishment of the Besides the establishment of the home as a place of pilgrimage for Americans, the board has founded many historical fellowships in colleges

threw in some old-time "hell fire and brimstone" preachments that seemed to be pretty much directed at backsliders like myself, if there are any backsliders like myself. His address was eloquent and erudite and at the same time it was homely and had the power of stirring memories. dite and at the same time it was homely and had the power of stirring memories.

Which after all, it would seem to me is the proper function of the church. Nature has provided that tonly the memories that are good remain sweet in the minds of men. And nature has provided no pleasure that heartens or soothes or inspires like

main sweet in the matter has provided no pleasure that heartens or soothes or inspires like the recalling of men and women and things that have been.

Maybe that's the reason that two hundred he men assemble at that church every Sunday morning. Anyhow, it's the reason that will bring me back there sometime.

Visit Chattanooga.

Chattanooga. Tenn., September 17.

The Sulgrave mission, headed by Sir Charles Wakefield, former lord mayor of London, and which is now touring the United States for the purpose of establishing better relations between English-speaking peoples, ar-

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NEEK TO SEE END | Cars, Booze, Girls, ROBBERIES REPORTED

Adjournment of Present Session Scheduled for Saturday, and Earlier If Possible.

Washington, September 17.—This week is expected to mark the close of the second session of the sixty-seventh

the second session of the sixty-seventh congress with adjournment sine die scheduled by next Saturday and sooner, if possible. Enactment of the tariff bill and final disposition of the soldiers' bonus bill are expected to furnish the principal features of the closing week of legislation.

Other clean-up measures on the calendar include the administration coal commission legislation, Liberian loan bill and the rivers and harbors development bill, another deficiency appropriation budget. The auti-lynching bill is to be taken up by the senate but probably will be left over in the face of determined opposition.

The adjournment plans are dependent. The adjournment plans are depend ent upon final action being obtained on the tariff and bonus bills. The former comes before the senate again tomorrow facing a possible return to conference which would delay the entire scheduled of congress, while President Harding's action on the bonus bill is expected Tuesday with impediate efforts in present to represent n final action being obtained

nus bill is expected Tuesday with immediate efforts in prospect to repass
the bill in the event of its veto.
Virtually all of the members of
congress expect to go home for the
election campaigns immediately upon
adjournment of congress. A few are
planning European trips, while others
will remain in Washington to work
on legislation for the next session in
December.

ectusation that James G. Woodward's entrance fee into the mayoralty race was paid by a "confessed bootlegger," Councilman Walter A. Sims, one of the mayoralty candidates, Sunday afternoon issued a statement reaffirming his charge and including a certified copy of the indictment returned ainst the doctor and his plea of

true bill, which was returned July 1, 1919, and signed by foreman W. M. Timmons, charged that on June 28, 1919, Dr. R. F. Ingram "did have, possess, control and sell spirituous, malt and intoxicating liquors, contrary to the laws of said state, the good order, peace and dignity thereof."

The records further show that on August 22, 1919, Dr. Ingram entered a plea of "guilty to having in his custody and possession whisky" and custody and possession whisky," a that he was fined the sum of \$250. and The records of the case bear the certificate of Deputy Clerk F. J. Sprathing, of the superior court, as ing true and correct, after compar-

ATLANTA POLICE SEEK OCCUPANTS OF WHISKY AUTO

Police Sunday were searching for e occupants of a whisky car that llided with an automobile driven by negro, Bob Norwood, at Mitchell and

a negro, Bob Norwood, at Mitchell and Haynes streets, Saturday night, badly damaging both machines.

A negro and white man leaped from the alleged whisky car and made their escape immediately after the collicion. Patrolman Burks and Howard, who rushed to the scene of the accident, stated the machine contained 5 gallons of corn whisky.

of corn whisky.

Both auto and whisky were seized by the officers and carried to the by the officers and carried to the realize station. The ring attached to the key in the electric switch of the auto may furnish the clue upon which to base an arrest, the officers claim.

Three Youths Given Pasteur Treatment: Bitten by Mad Dog

Three youths appeared at the Grady hospital Sunday evening to receive the pasteur treatment for bites they received from a mad dog last Mon

They were Homer Comer, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Comer, 104 Echo street, and two brothers. Henry and Glenn T. Touchstone, age 10 and 15, respectively, sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Touchstone, of 108 Echo street.

All three of the youths were his.

Echo street.

All three of the youths were bitten by the animal after it had been tied to a stake in the Touchstones yard. The first one the animal bit was Glenn, as he was tying the dog, and the next one was Henry, who went to feed him.

Homer Comer, their playmate, was attacked as he entered the yard and passed near where the animal was fastened.

The dog was killed by the charter in the dog was killed by the charter in the street.

The dog was killed by the three children and his head carried to the state capitol, where it was found he was suffering from rabies. Each of the children immediately began the pasteur treatment

KIRKWOOD BUNGALOW IS GUTTED BY FLAMES

Flames which were discovered shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday morning gutted a bungalow at 11 Gordon avenue, Kirkwood, to the ground, inflicting a loss estimated .t \$7,000.

The house was vacant. The flames originated in the rear, according to members of B. H. Sofge's family, who live next door at 1 Gordon avenue. The cause of the fire has not been learned.

learned.

Mrs. Sofge, who summoned the fire department, stated that she was awakened by the cracking noise the flames were making, and upon looking out of her window, saw the house enveloped in a blaze. enveloped in a blaze.

Christianity was introduced in Ireland in 432 by St. Patrick.

Driftwood gathering on the shores of the Pacific earns \$40 a day for

NOTICE OF SALE BY CAR-

RIER FOR CHARGES. There will be sold on the 3rd day of October, 1922, at the hour of 10 a. m., for see payment of all charges due the carrier d. the account of whom it may concern: 1-50 K E Alternator
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Caught in Pursuit; OF THIS CONGRESS Still in Cemetery

Savannah, Ga., September 17.—
(Special.)—Four big touring cars were late yesterday lined up for appraisement by federal officers, having, been captured and confiscated after a 10 mile pursuit on the Ogeechee road. Six men and four women were detained, and cases made against the men; two girls were also taken and released. The four big cars all contained quantities of booze, officers asserted.

Other officers yesterday, for the first, time in their lives, they declared, located stills in a graveyard—discovering two 100-gallon and a G-gallon outfit, recently operated, in a cemetery six miles from the city. Arrests were made and accused per-

Arrests were made and accused persons put under \$1,500 bonds.

FINAL RITES TODAY FOR DR. S. S. WALLACE

Last rites for Dr. Samuel S. Wallace, head of the department of Epglish at the Georgia School of Technology, will be held at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at the First Methodist church. Rev. Costen J. Harrell will officiate. There will be a Masonic escort from the church, to Oakland cemetery, where brief services will be held at the graveside.

Dr. Wallace died at his home at 73 Inman circle Saturday night at 8 o'clock after an illness of several months. He was 50 years old.

Coming to Tech 23 years ago as professor of English, Dr. Wallace soon established himself as one of the leading educators in the state.

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"Through his efforts as an exponent of major college sports, Georgia Tech forged ahead to the place of prominence she now holds in athletics.

He was a native of Maryland, born in Deal's Island. As a young man, he was graduated from Dickeson college of Dickeson, Penn., and later received his alma mater from the University of Chicago and the state. received his alma mater from the University of Chicago and Columbia university. He held the degree of doctor of pedagogy.

> Shot Mortally, Would-be Thief Disarms Slayer

Savannah. Ca., September 17.— (Special.)—Luther Perry, who said he came here from Americus, where he had been working for the Seaboard as a machinist, shot and kill-ed James Hall, colored, in a shoe shine parlor here today in a con-test over two hundred dollar bills

which the white man had flashed in the establishment when he offered to pay for a shine.

The negro, it was said, snatched the bills, attempting to run. The white man fired at him, the negro turning disarming the smaller white turning, disarming the smaller white man and throwing him down. The negro, who was shot through the breast twice before downing Perry after getting the man down, suc denly gave up the struggle exclaim

"White man, you done killed me. The Americus man is held pending investigation.

Confessed Murderer Is Carried Back To Scene of Crime

Augusta, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Frank Summers, who severa cial.)—Frank Summers, who several days ago confessed to the Augusta police that he killed a man by the name of Manning Ford in Marietta, N. C., seven months ago, was today carried back to the scene of the supposed crime! y Deputy Sheriff Carper of Robinson county. N. C.

The body of Ford, according to the authorities, has not been found. Summers still maintains that he killed him and left the body on the side of the road several hundred yards from his house.

According to Sheriff Carpers, Ford According to Sherili Carpers, Ford mysteriously disappeared the night before the alleged killing and has not been seen since. It is thought by officers that Summers buried his victim but in his confession and interviews with newspapermen he denies that he buried the body.

\$1,150 Is Stolen From Pants Under Farmer's Pillow

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17. (Special.)—An unknown midnight thief is alleged to have stolen \$1.150 out of the trousers pocket of Charles M. Jackson, prosperous Gwinnett county farmer, last night, while Jackson lay in bed with the trousers under his pillow.

The victim of the theft is understood to have offered \$500 reward for the thief's capture and recovery of the booty. The sheriff is working on clues that he expects will lead to arrest of the daring malefactor. Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17:

MRS. HETTIE MARTIN IS DEAD IN GWINNETT

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Mrs. Hettie Pharr Martin, 86, one of Gwinnett county's most beloved women, died at her home north of Lawrenceville last night after a month's illness. Mrs. Martin was the widow of the late Moses Martin, who in his day was a power in politics in this section.

in his day was a power in politics in this section.

She is survived by three sons, L. R. Martin, president of the Allen Manufacturing company: R. T. Martin, former sheriff of Gwinnett county: W. W. Martin, of Columbia. S. C.: two daughters, Mrs. Callie Sudderth and Mrs. Dora Brodgden, of Buford. Mrs. Martin was a member of the Missionary Baptist church. Funeral and interment will be held at Old Suwanee church Monday at 11 o'clock.

PRIVATE ABATTOIR IS ATHENS PROJECT

Athens, Ga., September 17 .- (Spe-Athens, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—A private owned abattoir has been decided on in Athens after the proposition has been considered by almost every civic club and organization in the city, and after it has been thrashed out at council meetings, both regularr and special called meetings. A complete organization has been formed and plans of the company as announced today are to push the building of the plant to completion immediately. It is the hope of those in charge to have a small stock yard and packing house in Athens eventually as a result of the modest abat CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS ually as a result of the modest abat toir beginning.

87.000 DAMAGE CASE WILL BE TRIED AGAIN

on two counts, the Georgia supreme

TO POLICE SUNDAY

In Police Sunday

In the plate glass window of the Union Clothing company's atore at 97-90 kg were window of the Court handed down a decision Saturation of the Clothing company's atore at 97-90 kg were window of the Union Clothing company's atore at 97-90 kg whitehall street, found broken early Sunday morning, is believed by police to have been smashed by theres.

A ninvestigation by Cull Officers J. Walter McWilliams and John Lower failed to disclose if anything was take the the convention of the civic organizations back home to make the color of the civic organizations detectives at a late hour standy night.

C. J. Hamilton, who reported the the of a large quantity of jeweiry late Saturday night, smally morning in the selectives the following a furnished the detectives at a late hour short the formation of the furnished the organizations generally the organi

pan and purpose of the campaign and called to their attention the tremendous civic benefits which are to accrue to the city from the presence of 50,000 Elks in Atlanta next July when the convention of the grand lodge meets here.

The civic organizations of the city are particularly interested in the succession of the covered for the several for the greatest convention city in the country."

pan and purpose of the campaign a hich lead us to believe that the public is squarely behind us, and that the very conservative amount of money which we are asking for to put year, can the astounding record of over 600 persons more or less injured over 600 persons more or less injured out. The junior chamber is the proposition of Atlanta as the greatest convention city in the country." year, can the astolinging record of over 600 persons more or less injured during one year be reduced, it is pointed out. The junior chamber hopes to impress the absolute necessity of strict observances of the traffic laws through the publicity and attention given the matter during this big Safety Week.

International college, and his wife, of Toronto, Canada, chose to remain in Smyrna. Indications were that Cass Arthur Reed, of California, dean,

Among those was were removed to safety were Mrs. Kingsley Birge and her three children of Bristol, Conn., and Miss Minnie Mills, principal of the International college.

Dr. Bartón said that he had reason to believe that all the men of the colleges remained in Smyrna, probably staying in their quarters at Paradise, a suburb, under protection of United States marines to do relief work.

work.
Indications were, Dr. Barton declared, that the 300 girl students of the girls' college had been scattered.
The building was believed to have been destroyed by fire, he said.
"One shudders at the thought of what it means to have these girls thrown into the hands of a fanatical mob." Dr. Barton said.

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This, coupled with the previous termination of the coal strike, means that the way is clear for a general resumption of industrial and comn. rcial activities throughout the whole country.

It means that the railroads are now in position to move the coal that has been piling up at the mines for lack of transportation facilities. It means that merchandise that

has been accumulating at points of origin or at points of distribution while the railroads have been battling with the strike situation can fill empty store rooms and vacant

It means that factories can resume operations on a full-time basis, and the corresponding reduction of unemployment.

Transportation is the backbone of prosperity; and with the transporshackled there is no reason why the justly to criticise him for using the embark upon an era of the greatest prosperity the country has expe- the widespread human suffering that rienced since the signing of the armistice.

Unimpeded railroad transportation will enable manufactories to run under orders of "full-speed ahead," creating a market for all manner of forests, the quarries, the mines, etc., at profitable prices.

That will make business for the wholesaler, the jobber, the commission broker, and the retail merchant.

The general resumption of operapockets of the thousands of working men and the bread-winners who are now idle, much of which will find its way into the tills of merarenues of business.

retailer, passed on by him to the woven. jobber, thence on up to the manuivity and business prosperity.

The thing for everybody-banker, merchant, manufacturer, professional man, laborer or salaried office are more to blame-not a majority, employee—to do now, is to forget but a handful of prohibition leaders there ever was a strike; face toward who insist on keeping the Antithe rising sun, put shoulders to the wheel and shove ahead!

whole country is: "Now for Busi-

A CONVENTION MATTER.

There seems to be considerable uncertainty as to the election of a pension commissioner for Georgia politics. in November, the democratic nominee, chosen by the primary, having but prior to the primary.

There need be no speculation on that point, the question having been settled by precedent in more than back. They don't want the prohibione instance, the last, as will be recalled, in the case of Judge Gil- "light wines and beer" alibi. They bert. However, even if there were no precedents there can be but one regular way.

The democratic state convention. which will convene in Macon on October 4, composed of duly credentialed delegates and alternates, ran former candidates their explafrom every county in Georgia, will nations of how it happened equal in make the nomination, of course, number that of the votes they re-

THE CONSTITUTION | be, will be the party's duly and regularly chosen candidate in the general election.

Any other entries for the November election can be made without limit, but such candidates must run either as republicans, or as independents.

This information is given in response to several inquiries as to what method will be regular in arriving at the party's candidate to succeed the late Colonel John W. Lindsey-deceased, and yet the primary nominee.

HENRY FORD ON STRIKE.

Announcement that Henry Ford tately throwing out of work upwards of f00,000 employees of his and dependent plants means that and dependent plants, means that the gigantic Ford interests have zone on strike.

The suspension order, according o Mr. Ford's public explanation of t, was issued in protest against the handling the distribution of coal.

He charges, not that he cannot get coal with which to operate, but And the movies of the Morning breathe hat brokers and dealers are demanding exorbitant prices for it; and he said that he would close his pay these prices.

Therefore, Mr. Ford has closed up shop, and it is estimated that, as he expressed it, "between several hundred thousand and two million" workmen, who are employed by Ford or by firms dependent upon the Ford organization for business, are directly or indirectly affected The One by one and in groups the and confronted with the possibility railroads of the country are signing of grave hardships by reason of enthe strike settlement agreement that forced idleness during the fall and

No fair-minded citizen will criticise Mr. Ford for resenting any attempt that might be made on the part of the coal interests to gouge him or to "hold him up."

But if such attempts have been, or are being, made, Mr. Ford surely has recourse to remedial expedients And deep in the beautiful Valley of other than that of taking the means of livelihood away from thousands of innocent breadwinners.

Mr. Ford has a legal right, of course, to close his industrial plants, just as any workman has a right to quit his job.

But, under the present circumstances that affect the country and the American people as a whole, for him to act upon that legal right is, to say the least of it, not the humanitarian nor the patriotic thing

The suspension of operations by now be transported to destination to the Ford interests is nothing more nor less than a strike, with hundreds of millions of dollars back of it!

Only recently Mr. Ford severely condemned Wall street for its alleged attempts to "ruin" him and his enterprises.

By what he has just done he has given Wall street and the whole tation facilities of the country un- country ample grounds upon which American people should not now power of his great wealth to avenge a personal grievance, irrespective of may follow.

NOT AN ISSUE.

The small and inconsequential vote given to Mr. Cochran for conraw materials from the farms, the gress in the Fifth district is no reflection upon the personal character or ability of the candidate, but it does accentuate a fact that should have a bearing all over the country; and that is, the prohibition question is not a political question, and so long as the 18th amendment stays in the federal constitution it should tions in the industrial plants of the in the federal constitution it should country will put money into the not enter, in any sense, into political contests.

It can only serve to encourage violations of law, fundamental and statutory; for congress cannot itself chandise retailers, thence to be re- provide for trafficking in alcoholic distributed throughout the various liquors, even if politely called "light wines and beers," without violation Increased employment will mean of the constitution through which increased demand to be met by the the whole fabric of government is

It is not altogether the fault of facturer; and it will make increased candidates who hope to capitalize business for the railroads, thus com- the appetite rather than the better pleting the cycle of commercial ac- judgment of a certain group of voters, that the prohibition issue insists on remaining in politics.

Avowed prohibitionists themselves Saloon League alive to furnish sinecures for its officials and agents And an appropriate slogan for the to hold a whip over congress at the expense of free will offerings.

So long as congress continues to bow submission to this organization. which was originally formed for a good and laudable purpose that has already been accomplished, just so long will the issue be kept in

That it is controlled by selfperpetuating political martinets there died after the entries were closed, is no question; and that it is today rapidly becoming a menace to party government is equally as apparent. The people don't want the saloons

tion amendment destroyed by any do want enforcement.

And now that the question has heen settled as to prohibition they don't want the issue in politics.

Just From Georgia BY FRANK L STANTON

The Movies of the I.

land theater the morn'll the bright world show will begin!

has suspended operations in his mammoth industrial plants in Detroit and elsewhere, thus precipitors drains the honey for he hive;

The gardens breathe in beauty, in

III. See the moving pictures? "Tis now no world of dreams;
Cattle seek the pastures, roads rumble with the teams;
Girls that gather violets—the kinsfolk it, was issued in protest against the of the sky-manner in which the government is And barefoot boys a-splashing in the brooks that glimmer by.

peace to battle-strife;
We are learning from the lilies all the litanies of Life; That a Heaven still bends above us where stars of Morning meet; plants indefinitely rather than to Home, and the hearts that love us in world that's Heaven-sweet!

The Old Philosopher.

Be satisfied with a little of the world. If you had it all you'd stagger under the burden.

Some folks who go in for big measure scorn a pack of Happiness and reach out for a bushel of Misery.

The Way to the Valley. The way is long to the Valley of Rest,
Down the dim, uncertain years;
But we'll reach the valley when God
thinks best,
And enter His shadows sweet and

Where there's never a rain of tears! We'll forget the gloom of the wears

Way Where the thorns grew red along With answers sweet to the prayer we pray
The Spirit of Peace will speak that And the sigh will be the song!

Rest We shall pass from the storm-swept

sod; With tired hands folded above the breast We shall say to the Silence how God knew best, And dream in the light of God!

One on the Judge.
"Here you are" said the judge to
the colored prisoner, "complaining
that you can't get along with one wife, and yet Solomon had hundreds "Yes, your honor," was the reply

"but you must recollect dat de las testimony he give in wuz dat dey wu all vanity an' vexation of spirit!" Many a man with his millions is further from happiness than the beg-gar at his gate, who thanks the Lord for a crust and doesn't worry about where the next is coming from, but—give us the millions, to do good with!

Your House of Memories

We hear our footfalls echoin Through Memory's long hall; An awe-inspired feeling Comes creeping o'er us all.

A house of mirth or tragedy Or one of sweet repose, to some it brings much happiness, Others its doors would close.

A door we gently open, The room of sweet romance. Tis here some love to linger And some take but a glance.

Behold the lovely flowers, Watered, perhaps, with tears And hear the sweetest melodies Resounding through the years.

Another room we enter: "Tis friendship's sweet abode, low filled with rarest treasures Gathered o'er life's rough road.

On through this entrance passing

And, then, we find a nursery, The sweet, soft baby hands: Our hearts with love o'erflowing-

A mother understands.

And, next, a door of iron,
Which fills us all with fear;
We dare not cross the threshold,
For skeletons are there! In our House of Memories

We live again the years Which brought us laughter and sun-

Or filled our eyes with tears.

—HESSE C. LAVIERE.

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution KEEP MULTIPLYING YOUR

TODAY'S TALK

WANTS! Through selfish satisfaction are

men lowered into the evils of ennui. The less we want and the more easily we are satisfied, the lower in the scale of progress are we placed. Only through much dissatisfaction and a multiplying of our wants are we spurred to action and a useful

Better fail in a thousand attempts, and present to the world a scarred and vigorous frame, than weakly to try for but a single goal

one who is always trying to change conditions—to upset what looks like a contented existence. But this world needs its Wendell Philipses, its John the Baptists, its Savonarolas, and its And you who feel deeply in your

bones that you want many things. here's a handclasp to you and may you attain man of them!

If everybody kept multiplying their
wants—and at the same time kept multiplying their efforts to attain them—it wouldn't be long before this old world would be baptised into a new birth of progress. The more you have to do, the more you will do.

more you will do.

Keep multiplying your wants!
Restless energy is far more valuable than energy miled tightly in a box and relegated to the attic of

BITS OF PARIS LIFE BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Paris, September 17.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys: the wind. There are little farms with their dovecotes, barns and sheepfold

Afterward with my wife in a gaso-line buggy to Longchamps race course, the finest I ever saw, and saw, too, Anna Gould's home; then back to the city to meet Frank Ward O'Malley, the scrivener, and to a luncheon at which O'Malley was the guest of small bottle of light wine. In the afternoon strolled among the

In the atternoon strolled among the shops on the Rue de Rivoli buying this knick-knack and that, and in especial a ring for my wife, which I could ill afford and the pretty shop girls good humored at my bungling phrases. At night my wife to the opera and alone to the left bank of the Seine with a group of roysterers in a ramshackle open carriage and put in at several so called wicked inns which were as peaceful as a rural store. So I back to the city for my wife and to Larue to dance until sun up and to bed my poor head aching all the day.

The perfume maker in Paris is person of distinction. Under the Engish system of bestowing honor, the French parfumier would be knighted. The discovery of a new odor here is hailed by press and populace after the taken for a celebrated perfume manufacturer and I could hear my ego

One of the charms of Paris is its drives. In a few moments one is whisked from its regal splendor to some tiny village, like a Callot engraving, with hens pecking and cocks crowing before the doors. One finds One finds pothouses for waggoners where wine trickles down the tables and old inns

Morning breaking on the hills—
the curtain's going up!

Sun'll drink the world's health from the lily's brimming cup,

Sun'll drink the brims watching the throngs of brimming cup,

Sun'll drink the world's health from the lily's brimming cup,

Sun'll drink the bois watching the throngs of the days when monarchs went built brimming cup,

Madeline with H. Wales, the pamphanath and old feudal castles with the stag- and the duckweed. It is all hallowed by mem our of the days when monarchs went builting and hawking over the countryside. On a road coming from Normandy toward Saint Cloud I stopper. at a quaint old inn with a spreading elm in front. A pack of hounds gul loped out to meet us. A curate trudy ing along the road dropped in to wet minutes later we were back in the roar and wickedness of Paris where a bulletin board in front of L'Echo de Paris heralded in French: "Apache

Crazed by Cocaine Slits Throats of Three Girls." Monday is known as "clean-up" day in Paris. The museums and art gal-leries open to the public are closed for a general cleaning. The shopkeepers profit by this custom for the tourist spends his day in the shops and he also gets his "general cleaning."

I had my little joke on one of the taxi brigands this afternoon. After a short spin I tendered a five franc note and was given change. I held it in my palm for him to take his tip. He glowered and shelled out another batch of change. The rascal was holding out. So he got no tip. He'll probably dash out now and hit some inno manner of a scientific discovery in America. At lunch today I was miscent American in the pistol pocket just for revenge.

> The big department stores have their bargain counters on the side-walks. In this fashion they avoid the responsibility and damage that marks American bargain rush by pass ing the buck to the gendarme what cute little minions of the law

they are. (Copyright, 1922, for The Con-

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

Somebody said there was a hitch in Pithy Paragraphs somewhere—it looked too easy. What! \$5 and a pair of theater tickets for a dozen words? That's just it.

And it is easy. We want the ones that come easy. We don't want these profound ones that have been thought out, reared, educated, traveled with and then launched. It's the wit humor that sparkles in everyday life that we want. Let your jokes be brief, clever and original. It will mean \$5 for you if it is run on the Howard Theater screen. that film-it's the funniest you ever saw. The two best jokes in this column will receive two tickets to the Howard.

Come in for your share of the prizes.
Today's winners are: O. E.
Scoggins and C. F. Morgan.

PHYSIOLOGICAL.

On, where can one buy a cap for his or a key for the lock of his hair? ar one's eyes be called an academy Because of the pupils placed there

In the crown of one's head what jewels are set? Who can travel the bridge of his Can you use in shingling the roof of

your mouth
The nails on your fingers and toes? What game could be played with the ball of your foot?

Who would purchase the drums of your ears? And, oh, could our tigures on calendars placed Be used in the counting of years?

Vhat butcher would buy the calves the of one's legs? Who can make of his palate a bed? culd one use as a frame for a portrait in oils

Your skeleton when you are dead?

O. E. SCOGGINS. Wife: "Did you notice the color of her eyes?"
Absent-minded husband: "Dark blue transparent silk, with seam up the center." C. F. MORGAN.

CLOSE HARMONY! When Ned called on Mary
And Pa and Ma were there,
Mary sat on the sofa
And Ned sat on a chair,

When the clock struck ten, And Pa and Ma went to bed, Ned sat on the sofa, And Mary sat on Ned! —JESSIE F. STOCKBRIDGE.

Pert young caller: "Is May here?" Maid (answering door): "May

P. Y. C.: "Mayonnaise." Maid (siamming door peevishly)
"No! Mayonnaise is dressing."
—MRS. MACON SCOTT.

TERRIBLE MISTAKE SOMEwhere.
see my name displayed again
As winner of the tickets.
s very nice to win the prize

And yet I can't at all surmize
Just what the little trick is.
On August twenty-two I wrote A Pithy Paragraph, And heard I'd won the tickets two, Now tell me, where's the laugh? I've never seen those cardboards yet

And now I've won some more—
wonder if I'll get 'em
Like the ones I won before.)
—E. MARIE RICH.

My life's greatest ambifion: To throw an egg into an electric fan

—J. J. BUGG. CAUTION TO CONTRIBUTORS.

When your comprenez-vous rope is when you've nobody home.
In the top of your dome,
Ther your head's not a head—it's a
"nut."

-(MISS) M. N. HARRIS A sailor who had been abroad for several years, returned home unex-actedly and found that his best riend had recently passed away Very rouch beresved over his loss, he hastenee to the cemetery to pay a tr bute by putting flowers on the

He noticed right opposite him Linaman placing rice on his dead Sa'd the sailor to the Chinaman Sa'd the sailor to the Chinaman: gcing to eat that rice you are putting on his grave my man?"

The Chinaman replied: "My friend eatis my rice the same time your triend smelle your flowers."

-RUTH STOCKS.

every one of these wants of yours well fed. your brain.

The main thing is not to let your wants run over you. This will never happen if you keep bigger than any one of your wants—and if you keep who has no wants. EVOLUTION OF LITERATURE. Long time ago Edgar Allen Poe

Staggered in at midnight: Landed on the flo',
Poozy as he could be.
Wrote some poetry . . .
Now he'd try to recollect The bloomin' recipe.

—BEN CRISLER.

Little Julia (to old Uncle Berry Bell, colored): "Uncle Berry, don't you want to go to Heaven?" Uncle Berry: "Naw, honey, I don't want to go nowhar. I got ter die ter -MRS. GEORGE M. NAPIER.

There once was an actress Fay, Whose shoulders were classy, I'll say A thousand a night
To show the bare sight,
And that's why the play's called
"Back Pay."

—MRS. VICTORIA BROWN.

BACK PAY.

KICKLESS. Ford made a mule without a kick, that satisfied. Oh, well!

They make a beer without a kick, that satisfies—like hell!

—GEORGE M. McHAN.

FOUND IN A GEOMETRY. there should be another flood, For refuge hither fly, or though the world should be sub-

merged,
This book will still be dry.
—HENRY NAAB.

Tax Collector Tells Why Joel Hurt Could Not Vote

Editor Constitution: There's appears in Caturday's Constitution a letter from Mr. a Joel Hurt in which he states that he registered and voted in the bond election of 1921, but that his name did not appear on the registration list for the city primary of September 6. This is, perhaps, one of hundreds of cases of like character and lost illustrates the cause of the major portion of the complaints of voters being denied the privilege of voting in the city primary. Mr. Hurt's registration of March 1, 1921, for the bond election did not qualify him for voting in the city primary of 1922, but did qualify him, by payment of his taxes for 1921 within the time prescribed by law, to vote in the state and county primary. September 13, and his name appears on the list for that primary.

Mr. Hurt evidently overlooked the fact that city registration is required annually, whereas the same law does not apply to the state and county elections.

Yours, very truly,

W. S. RICHARDSON,

Tax Collector and City Registrar. and groups collected on the street corners to discuss the bold boast of Fiddiin' John Carson, of Blue Ridge, that he meant to win the Georgia fiddling championshe this year in the Atlanta city auditorium.

For Rockdale county has a fiddler of its own, "Old Laughin' Gid' Tanner, on whom it is placing its bets and hopes in the annual old fiddlers' convention that will be held in At-

MARION ORDINARY TO ENTER PENSION COMMISSION RACE

Buena Vista, Ga., September 17.— (Special.)—Judge John C. Butt, or-dinary of Marion county since 1905, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of pension didate for the office of pension com-missioner of the state, which office was held by Judge J. W. Lindsey for number of years and who died a few days ago. The election it is understood, will be at the regular No

derstood, will be at the regular November election.

Judge Butt is 48 years of age, a native of Marion county, a son of a confederate veteran. He is a lawyer by profession, and has held the of fice of ordinary since January, 1905.

No Representative From Thomasville In Next Assembly

Thomasville, Ga., September 17 .-(Special.)-Thomasville will for the first time have no representative in the Georgia legislature, both of those nominated in the primary this week being from other districts in the county. H. R. Banister, one of the winners, is from the Coolidge district and Thomas K. Davis, the other, is from Meigs. Louis S. Moore, nominated for senator from the seventh district, is from Thomas-ville heing a prominent young law. ville, being a prominent young law-

The two members of the board of county commissioners having opposition, who won in the primary, were J. A. Chastain from the Thomasville district, and T. K. Hutcheson, of the fifth district of the county. The district committeemen on the democratic executive committee in the various districts, who were also populated at the primary ware. nominated at the primary, were and nominated district, H. H. Merry, chairman; William Alexander, W. H. Platt. Boston district, A. J. Mc-Kinnon; Pchlocknee, J. Fred Single-Almon; Chocknee, J. Fred Single tary; Meigs, T. A. Jones; Pave, D. M. Adams; Coolidge, I. M. Smith; Merriliville, J. W. Wilson; Metcalfe, G. F. Hicks; Barwick, D. S. Chap-man; Ways, J. P. Wilson; Ellabell, C. F. Rheberg.

Camilla Postmaster.

Camilla, Ga., September 17 .- T. B. Perry, for eight years postmaster at this place, has been removed from office. J. J. Sapp, chairman of the Mitchell county republican committee, has been appointed postmaster. The Sulgrave Visit To Atlanta Tomorrow

When the distinguished representatives of the Sulgrave association in England come into Georgia this week they will touch the soil of a comm

wealth upon who map they can dismind them of George Washing-ton and of those Englishmen who were the coad-jutors of American independence and endence and a pistol. whose memories are yet, and will ever be, gratefully celebrated by Americans.

Oglethorpe they

will, of course, re-call as the philan-tropic British sol-dier and statesman Sam W. Small. foundation of the olony, and now sovereign state of

leorgia. They may learn, also, that when the American colonies won their war of independence and became "free and independent states," Georgia established her own constitution and system of government. In the first constitution the former church parshes were converted, and, in some cases, consolidated, into counties

Among those first and most imnam, named in honor of William Pitt. Earl of Chatham, whose statue Sulgrave visitors presented to the city of Pittsburg this past week. He was one of the bravest and most elo quent of the advocates in parliament of just treatment of the oppressed American colonies.

Next, they will discover the county of Effingham in honor of the earl of that name, and the county of Camden, after that honorable earl.

Then comes Burke, named in honor
of Edmund Burke, the fiery orator
and vehement, valorous friend of the

Americans. The great Duke of Richmond was gratefully recognized in the naming of that county, whose chief city is

Augusta.
The counties of Wilkes and Glynn were created in honor of those two bold commoners of England, who bearded in parliament the spokesmen of George III. and Lord North, de-manding that Christian justice and all the great normal rights of Eng-lishmen be yielded to the Americans. Perhaps, also, it may interest them to know that the only county in all the American states to be named for minister of the Christian go is our county of Whitfield. It named in honor of Rev. George Whitfield, that famous English divine and evangelist, who established the first orphans' home in America—perhaps, in all Christendom—at Bethesda, near Savannah. It was afterwards taken over by the charitable Countess of Huntington, and is yet, I believe, supported by the county of Chatham. Of the colleagues of Washington, ho labored and fought with him, to

map of counties the names of those great foreign soldiers, DeKalb, Pu-laski and La Fayette. Following them are twenty-nine counties carry-ing the names of revolutionary he-Finally, they will note countles named for Gwinnett, Walton and Hall, who were signers of the Declara-

vention that made the federal consti

establish America as a nation of civ

ilization—and now the foremost in all the earth—they will note on our

Fiddling Contest Stirs Rockdale County Citizens

Convers, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Rockdale county was up in arms today, men walked the streets of Convers with scowling faces turned threateningly toward the Blue Ridge, and groups collected on the street corners to discuss the bold boast of Fidnand and diliv John Carson of Richard Carson of the intestine data them.

(S. B. M.)

Answer—The only serious objection to paper eating is the possibility of accumulation of masses of the paper exercises "to keep up strength" when the paper of victims of this disease who feel they know in during the possibility of accumulation of masses of the paper exercises "to keep up strength" when the provided the exercises "to keep up strength" when the paper of victims of the paper eating is the possibility of accumulation of masses of the paper exercises "to keep up strength" when the provided the paper of victims of the paper of the pape

convention that will be held in At lanta, September 20 and 30. And the Rockdale citizenry defies Fiddlin' John Carson, or any other wielder of the bow, to take the prize away from their Laughin' Gid, for Rock dale admirers of the famous Laughin Gid believe him to be the supreme fiddler of all Dixie.

fiddler of all Dixie.

Consequently they declare that Fiddlin' John Carson's confident prediction that he will win the \$100 flddle given by the Cable Piano company is a vain vaunt that facts will not bear out. For hasn't Laughin' Gid' long charmed Atlanta audiences with his fiddling, and hasn't he been ment to many tuberculosis patients how well they can control the impulse to cough after a little practice and how much more comfortable they are when they do avoid needless coughing. Of course practicing ever since the last meet of the old fiddlers with the expressed aim of walking away with all prizes

this year?
"I'll be dad burned if old John do avoid needless coughing; this does not apply to all chest troubles, nor even to all cases of pulmonary tuberculosis, for in some circumstances vigorous coughing is not only necessary but highly beneficial Carson's going t' get away with the prize," exclaimed "Uncle Dave" Diggs, when interviewed on the relative chances of Laughin' Gid and Fiddlin'

yer here.
The two members of the board of Three to Be in Race

Announcements for mayoralty candidates in Savannah will be made to-morrow and present Mayor Murray M. Stewart will be one announcing for re-election. Two others are expected to announce. Former Mayor George W. Teideman and a third, whose name is not yet made public, one confi-lentially expected to be in the run-ning. The primary will be held in December.

Juliette, Ga., September 17 .- (Spe-

New Drug Concern.

Juliette, Ga., September 11. cial.)—The Juliette Drug company is the name of the latest business firm cial.)—The Juliette Drug company is the name of the latest business figm established at Juliette. It is owned and operated by Dr. W. J. Smith, practicing physician here, and is located in the building formerly occupied by R. B. Giles, merchant and postmaster here. THE PERISCOPE

The enormous sale of fake ramo stock would indicate that the birth rate has increased since Barnum's Mr. Ford may shut down, but never

It might be a good idea for the National museum to pick up a few good freight engines while the picking is About all the modern home



"Hell is within you," cries an evan-gelist. Sure. And most of our share is concentrated in the second

It might be worse. The govern-ment at Washington still lives, and each day sees a new filling station

The melancholy days are here, the saddest days in years; men no longer use their heads; they're guided by their fears.

junction effective: the court, and the fellow it is supposed to ejoin.

didn't senators open up their hearts and promise the do hboys a million dollars each?

Posterity won't object to the load

be good for may have a very small head, but it (Copyright, 1922, for the Constitution.)

SERMONS TO LIVE BY BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

TO MY YOUNG FRIEND ON SAB- its benefits, rather than through fear BATH OBSERVANCE.

cationist usually is.

sed for is a starting point

When men are denied free speech

Another infernal triangle is an

And it may be that the warelering

Jew was laking for a place to park his jitney.

The world grows better, but

man's greatness is measured by the number of people he can snub with

Two are required to make an in

The voice of the people has its

good points in a medley but it gets quicker results as a chorus.

About the only thing that has less

Some men are like rivers. A river

holding power than an industrial agreement is a small-town jail.

nasn't outgrown the belief that

impunity.

indulgent dad, a smart aleck boy, and

member!" This is the very first word and shows at once that the Sabbath had been long known to man. The had been long known to man. The had been long known to man. The fourth commandment, then, re-enacts this Sabbath law, rather than announces it for the first time The Sabbath principle of one day's rest and worship is seven is written into the bath principle of one day's rest and worship i, seven is written into the ral law as gravitation.

themselves broken by the Sabbath law. A man who disobeys gravitation is destroyed by gravitation. So are individuals and nations destroyed through disobedience to the Sabbath

Third. However, I hope you, my young friend, will obey it through a place. In youth, form the Sabbath reverence for its Creator and Lord habit and it will help you onward to and through an intelligent desire for "that rest that remaineth

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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The most valuable, and

Rest for the Sick Lung.

sary, unproductive and even harmful to the patient. Coughing often be-comes a bad habit, and is surprising

ever that anything which will put the inflamed lung at rest, if even only

at comparative rest, is the ideal treat-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Stone in the Kidney.

nent in the majority of cases

of its penalties for violation. No less Text, "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," Exodus 20:8.

First. Did you, my young friend, ever notice the peculiar wording of the fourth commandment?" Remember!" This is the very first word

written into the lax their tension and their engagevery creation. It is as much a natu ment with earthly ral law as gravitation. Second. This being so, he who violates the Sabbath hurts himself just as surely (though not always as consciously) as he who violates gravitation hurts himself thereby. Natural laws are automatic in their action, hence Sabbath breakers will finally be themselves broken by the Sabbath law. A man who disobeys gravitation is destroyed by gravitation. So are individuals and nations destroyed worship, the quiet strol, under twi-light skies in a mood of holy meditathe deeper draught from God's

> Stone in the kidney is a serious condi tion and should be removed by opera

Please tell me whether eating paper will injure my health. Last year, as a senior high school student, I was The most valuable, and tunder of the very nervous and during examinations of the very nervous and during exami

daily wairs, exercises "to keep up strength exercises "to keep up strength they should be enjoying the advantage of absolute rest. So far as insuring recovery is concerned, TB subsuring recovery is concerned. The subsuring subsuring the subsuring subsuring the subsuring subsuri suring records are largely grouped in two categories: Those who refuse to take the doctor's opinion that they've sot it, and victims who finally admit that maybe the doctor was right and then proceed to experiment on their own. The mistaken man and his friends have not yet learned that tuberculosis have not yet learned that tuberculosis the most curable serious chronic is the most curable serious chronic in the most curable serious chronic is the most curable serious chronic in the most curabl have not yet learned that tuberculosis is the most curable serious chronic disease—if managed intelligently.

It has long been the practice in hospitals and sanitoriums to teach patients with tuberculosis to control patients with tuberculosis to control patients with tuberculosis to muzzle cough: that is, not merely to muzzle bob your hair and affect a vacant late.

patients with tuberculosis to control you'd be a millionaire if you'd only cough; that is, not merely to muzzle mose and mouth while coughing, but to resist and suppress the desire to cough. Much of the coughing of persons ill of this, as of other lung and bronchial diseases, is unnecessing unproductive and even harmful sary, unproductive and even harmful corrections often because of the cought of the coughing of the cought of the coughing of the cough of the coughing o

Sagging Stomach.

water for one who has a sagging stomach? (W. A. A.) Answer—In a general way it would make no difference—I should recom-mend drinking plenty of water in any

Do you recommend drinking lots of

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monary tuberculosis, for in some circumstances vigorous coughing is not changes of Laughin' Gid and Fiddlin' John in the big contest. "Uncle Dave" is the local authority on all in things musical, and is considerable as a fiddler himself. "I'd like 'know." for continued "Uncle Dave," "who this si Hinkle is, and what's bis sense of music that makes him t' say Fiddlin' John has even got a chance. Why in these parts his opinion wouldn't a glass of near beer or whether a Jew's harp was in tune of not."

Si Hinkle was quoted in the dispatches from Blue Ridge Sunday as asying that Fiddlin' John was going to run away with the championship and although Mr. Hinkle is recognized as a musical critic par excelent in Blue Ridge the people of Rock dale county don't give a whoop for his opinions.

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Three to Be in Race

For Savannah Mayor,

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demanded nor asked for by the white missionaries after the war. The negro race, in the south especially, is the maker of his own fortune if he will take himself in hand." NEW "WEATHER MAN"

HITS TOWN IN RAIN

ment in the majority of cases When in addition to restricted respiratory movements the patient trains himself to cough only when the accumulation of pulmonary or bronchial secretions demands it, he will be doubly benefited." Savannah, Ga., (Special.)—George B. Wurtz began today his work as bureau assistant. He comes from Can stone in the kidney be dissolved with medicine? Or must it be removed by operation? Is it a dangerous ailment? (S. H. L.)

Answer—No known remedy will dissolve stone in the kidney, ureter bladder, nor stone in the gall-sac.

Being dead sure of a veto, why

placed on its shoulders if there is any muscle-building quality in these mod-ern dances.

Correct this sentence: "L do not care for another piece of pie," said the small boy; "I'm afraid it wouldn't

RADIO DEPARTMENT

PROGRAM GIVEN Miss Olive Walker, Pupil of Signor Volpi, and Miss Maude Eberhardt Heard

A concert of unusual quality and

From WGM.

A concert of unusual quality and presenting three excellent artists was given last night between 9 and 10 o clock by Station WGM, The Atlantonstitution.

The artists on last night's program were Miss Olive Walker, dramatic soprano and pupil of Signor E. Volpi; Miss Maude Eberhardt, a brilliant concert pianist and a member of the faculty of the Mayer Piano school, and Signor Volpi, who played the piano accompaniments for Miss Walker's vocal selections.

Walker's vocal selections.

The program consisted of nine selections. Six of them were vocal numbers by Miss Walker, while the other three were piano solos by Miss Eberhardt.

Miss Walker has an unusually pleasing committee songano voice which

pleasing amatic soprano voice which shows excellent training with the ba-sis of talent. Her numbers last night excited many listeners to call Station WGM to compliment The Constitu-tion on the program. There were numerous complimentary remarks on Miss Eberhardt's piano numbers. Miss Fiberhardt has been heard several times before from Station WGM, but last night marked Miss Walker's first radio appearance. Miss Walker has been heard in Atlanta theatrical affairs, principally the Elks' ministrels of 1922.

Program By Artists.

Miss Eberhardt last night played "March in D Flat" by Hollender; "Idillio" by Lack and "Evening Star"

from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

Miss Walker's numbers were
"Mother, My Dear," "Little Brown
Baby," "My Refuge," Mighty Lak
Rose," "The World is Waiting for
the Sunrise" and "Out Where The
West Begins."

The Steinway piano from Philling

West Begins."

The Steinway piano from Phillips
& Crew was used in the piano solos
by Miss Eberhardt and the accompaniments by Signor Volpi.

In the afternoon in place of the
regular organ recital by City Organist
Chas. A. Sheldon, Jr., Station WGM presented a program of new Vic-tor records from the Cable Piano company and the latest Steinway Duo-Art reproducing piano records from Phil-

lips & Crew.

Afternoon Program.

The Steinway Dou-Art records given were Chopin's "Valse Brilliante," Rubinstein's "Melody in F.", "Schubert's "Moment Musical," Grieg's "Peer Gypt Suite" and Chopin's "Polonaise."

The Victor numbers presented were "Lead Kindly Light," by Schumann-Heink; "Wonderful World of Romance," by John McCormack; "Creole Song" by Tito Schipa; "My Ain Ccuntrie" by Louise Homer, and "Chanson Arabe" by Fritz Kreisler.

IN AIR TO-DAY

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.) 6 to 6:40 p. m.—Program by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitu-tion orchestra, B. H. Warner direct-ing. Program of six musical num-bers will interspersed with Consti-tution features. Program by the "Gypsy Blues."
"Coal Black Mammy," (special

2. "Coal Black Mammy," (special arrangement.)
3. Medley of popular numbers by B. H. Warner, piano, and Bob Pittman, banjo.
4. "Dream of Heaven" waltz.
5. "Coaxing the Piano," piano solo by B. H. Warner.
6. "Neath the South Sea Moon."
6:40 to 6:50 p. m.—Demonstration by A. W. Shropshire, operator station WGM, with telegraph key of today's lesson in reception of International Morse code.
6:50 to 7 p. m.—Markets furnished by

6:50 to 7 p. m.—Markets furnished by bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

9 to 9:20 p. m.—Concert by Mrs. Jack Lester, contralto. Numbers on pro-gram will be announced by radio-

phone during concert.

9:20 to 10 p. m.—Program of popular dance music by the Royal Club orchestra playing for a dance at Roseland. Peachtree and Cain streets. Music transmitted to station WGM by private cables.
(Central Standard Time.)

WJZ.

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station, Newark, N. J.)

5:30 to 6:15 P. M.—Agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York, New Jersey and federal agricultural by reaus; official weather forecast; shipping news (except Saturday) by the Marine Engineering and Shipping Age, and steel

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The ABC's of International ACES AND SIN Morse Code

The fundamental point to bear in mind while learning the code is to be able to recognize the sound of the signal that represents the letters. For instance the letter "E" is one dot. Do not think of "E" as being "one dot" but associate it with the sound "dit." (That is the way the letter "E" sounds to an experienced operator.) The letter "A" is one dot and one dash and the sound of it is most nearly expressed by "dit" "dah," the "dit" being short and snappy while the "dah" is drawn out. When I first started code practice, our code instructor gave us orders to forget that dots and dashes existed and to think only of "dit"

and "dah."

Tonight at 6:40 o'clock WGM will start with the letter "E." This letter will be repeated over and over for five minutes. Have a pencil and paper handy and every time the letter is sent, writ it down. Try to concentrate your mind absolutely on the fact that "dit" is the letter the best programs of the past week. At 9 o'clock tonight The Constitution or the best programs of the past week. At 9 o'clock tonight The Constitution or the best programs of the past week. have no difficulty in recognizing it at any later date.

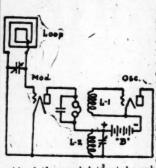
After hearing the letter continuously for five minutes, you should will feature a concert by Mrs. Jack condificulty in recognizing it at any later date.

The day a new letter will be transmitted for five minutes, and after lirst day a five minute review of letters already learned will be lost tonight the constitution will feature a concert by Mrs. Jack Lester, well-known contracts of Atlanta, who will present several numbers by radiophone.

One of the features of the 6 o'clock Each day a new letter will be transmitted for five minutes, and after the first day a five minute review of letters already learned will be I

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government



In the reception of continuous wave signals it is common practice to employ the heterodyne principle in some form or other, such as the popular regenerative circuit. Most of these circuits require the use of a tube which acts as a detector at some point in the system, in the case of the single tube regenerative set the same tube acts as an amplifier and as a detector. The method described here consists of an application of the modulation principles, employed in transmitting circuits, to receiving circuits. In the accompanying diagram, the in-

coming signls are impressed upon the grid of the modulator tube which in turn modulates the output of the oscillator tube. The circuit of the heterodyne tube must of course be adjusted so as to give beats when continuous wave signals are being received. It has been found experimentally that this circuit functions well without the use of a plate battery in the modulator tube plate circuit, although separate filament batteries may be employed. Filament

The operation of the circuit is such that the plate circuit of the modulator tube receives energy from the oscillating circuit of the second tube only when incoming oscillations are being impressed upon the grid of the first tube. It will be noted in the diagram that the first tube is connected in a way similar to the standard detector circuit except that there is no grid leak or grid condenser required, while the second tube circuit contains plate and grid coils in the usual way for coupling these crcuits together so as to produce oscillations. The oscillations, thus produced, cause beats (audible in the telephones) when combined with oscillations of the incoming signal.

The telephones are inserted in the plate circuit of the modulator tube and are shunted by a condenser having a capacity of about .008 microfarads in order to by-pass the radio frequency current from the oscilattor circuit.

The circuit shown above may be operated satisfactorily in connection with a loop aerial or may be used in connection with several stages of radio frequency amplification.

The inducatance coils (L1) and (L2) in the diagram may be honey-comb or other similar coils so placed that they are in inductive relation to each other, (L2) being shunted with a variable condenser of the

proper size to give the desired frequency. The circuit illustrated functions very satisfactorily for the reception of continuous waves and in many cases where very weak signals are to be received, better results will be obtained by its use than by employing the usual form of regenerative receiver where the detector tube does not rectify very weak signals efficiently. The circuit shown is simple to operate, having only two controls, the variable condenser in shunt to inductance coil (L2) which adjusts the frequency of the locally generated oscillations

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An interesting experiment for the amateur to try who is bothered with severe capacity effects and tube noises is to enclose each part, such as the tuning units and transformers in a metal-lined case, the lining being grounded to the earth connection of the set. By following out this idea it has been possible to use six or more stages of audio frequency amplification without the presence of annoying hows.

Calling itself the greatest radio center of the middle west, with the possible exception of Detroit, Cincinnati is to back up her statement with two radio shows scheduled for October.

(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg, Pa.)
8:00 P. M.—"P. M. I. (Pittsburg Musical institute) Night." The Pittsburg Musical Institute has furnished KDKA a great many artists in the past. This program will be made up of members of the faculty from this institute. Miss Margaret C. Schotte, soprano: John Sediaed, violin: Fred F. Goerner, cellist, and Frank Kennedy. pignist.

plaster and soak till quite soft. Place under the hole and let dry. This is better than darning. Make babies' bootees from the tops

Cotton Culture in China.

(From Asia.)

In the beginning the Chinese were too much devoted to the lovely Yuenfi, goddess of mulberry leaves and silk

A German scientist has discovered an attractive force which is nonmag-netic, and yet causes attraction be-tween iron, other metals and even min-erals.

FEATURED TONIGHT

Mrs. Jack Lester to Sing at 9 O'Clock-Code Lessons to Be Demonstrated

broadcast tonight will be the denon-stration by use of a telegraph key in Station WGM's big broadcasting set Station WGM's big broadcasting set of the first lesson in today's Constitution on reception of International Morse code. The lessons are being written by A. W. Shropshire, operator of Station WGM. He will also give the actual demonstration of the day's lesson each evening between 6:40 and 6:50 o'clock.

6:40 and 6:50 o'clock.

The first lesson on reception of International Morse code is in another column of the radio department. These lessons should be clipped from The Constitution and saved in numerical order so that when the lessons are completed the student will have the full set. To get the full benefit of these lessons students should receive such demonstration and study each demonstration and study each

The Aces for tonight's concert have prepared three of their best numbers. One is "Dream of Heaven," a waltz with a special arrangement, which has taken Atlanta dancers by storm wherever the Aces have played it. The other big numbers by the Aces on tonight's program are "Coal Black Mammy" and a medley of popular numbers by B. H. Warner, director of the Aces, and pianist, and Bob Pittman, banjoist.

Mrs. Lester, who will present her

man, banjoist.

Mrs. Lester, who will present her concert during the first part of the 9 o'clock broadcast period, has been heard pleasantly on a number of occasions in Atlanta. Her concert tonight will consist of different kinds of music. The numbers will be announced by radiophone.

For the last half of the program tonight, The Constitution will broadcast the music of the Royal Club orchestra which will play tonight for a dance at Roseland, Atlanta dance hall. The numbers will be broadcast as the dance is in progress.

dance is in progress.

INVIES GOVERNORS T TO SAVANNAH FAIR

Savannah, Ga., September 17.—
(Special.)—Savannah people were greatly interested to read today the copy of the proclamation and invitation by Governor Hardwick inviting the governors and the people generally of the three states. Georgia, South Carolina and Florida to attend the Savannah Tri-State exposition to be held on a larger scale than ever this year from October 23 to 28. Both Governor Hardwick and Governor-elect Walker will attend the fair here.

Jellied Salad. (From the Designer.)

Take one can of thick vegetable soup. Dissolve a tablespoon of gelatin in one-fourth cup of water. When it is cold, stir in the can of soup, adding

small brushes, saving many steps. Into it put also all-the scraps and litter meant for the scrap-basket. meant for the scrap-basket.

To shine faucets moisten a cloth

and dip in flour. It is one of the best cleansers of orass faucets.

To clean silver knives, forks or spoons, place the silver in a basin and then cover with sour milk. Boil for three minutes, rinse in hot water and dry.

and dull-looking clean them with a soft cloth dipped in lemon-juice. Rinse t cloth dipped in lemon-juice. Rinse varm water and they will shine e new.

That nitrate deposists had their origin in seaweed of an ancient period is claimed by some scientists.

Does the Woman Pay? Surely! Actress Foots Courtship's Bill



BY JACK HEIL. now twinkling her toes before the foot-The flighty flapper who would trifle with the affections of a generous swain

with the affections of a generous swain
—perhaps a dozen of them—showing
her intense regard by accepting all his
favors, including jewelry, flowers and
all the other doo-dads so dear to the
feminine heart, only to give him the
well-known frigid scapula when it
comes to a trip to the altar, had better have a care.

In fact, several cares, just as many as she now has Johns on her gift list Sheila Terry, vaudeville actress, is

BURKE PLANTERS BEATING WEEVIL, SAVANNAHANS FIND

Savannah, Ga., September 17.— (Special.)—Three Burke county farms (Special.)—Three Burke county farms on which calcium arsenate has been used successfully as a means of checking the ravages of the boll weevil were inspected yesterday by Savanah, Augusta and Burke county men. The three farms are those of Wiley O. Gresham, E. Hosea Blount, and J. T. Whitehead, and are included in the three hundred which, scattered over the cotton belt, have been under test this year, the owners of the test this year, the owners of the farms and the Southern Cotton Oil company, the Citizens and Southern bank, the Virginia-Carolina Chemical

bank, the Virginia-Carolina Chemical company, the Atlantic Coast Line, S. M. Bulley and Son, G. H. McFadden and Brother, and Frank Barrett, of Augusta, co-operating to make the tests really effective.

Reports so far received indicate that in a majority of instances the intelligent use of calcium arsenate has increased the expected yield of cotton on the test plots of cotton very considerably, while nearby plots, treated in the same way except for the poison, show very small yields. poison, show very small yields.

The Savannahians who went to

in one-fourth cup of water. When it is cold, stir in the can of soup, adding one-half cup of chopped celery and one-half cup of thick mayonnaise dressing. Arrange some sliced cucumbers in a mold, and then turn in the vegetable mixture. If cucumbers are difficult to get use stuffed olives for lining the mold, placing them in rows or around the edge. Chill, and when ready to serve, turn out on lettuce leaves or endive and surround with moyonnaise.

On Cleaning Day.

(From the Designer.)

A clothes-pin apren is quite convenient on cleaning-day. In the large pocket put chamois, whisk-broom and small brushes, saving many steps. Into it put also all the scraps and litter meant for the scrap-basket.

tested acreage showed at least a bale to the acre, and some of the cot-ton was as fine as Burke county re-members from the old days of its prominence as the first cotton county Georgia.

In preparation for the fifty-sixth national encampment of the G. A. R., which is to be held September 24 to 29 at Des Moines, Ia., a questionnaire dry.

When washing black combs, trays and backs of brushes, rub a little olive-oil into them after washing. It will prevent them from turning gray and streaked.

When aluminum pans become black when aluminum pans become black and dull-looking clean them with a

lights to pay for the high cost of woo

Sheila cantivated one Bennie Rubin

out Frisco way, and Bennie fell hard, according to all reports. There's no limit on campaign ex-

There's no limit on campaign expenses when seeking election as a husband and Bennie went the limit. Suppers, 'jewelry, candy, flowers and all the rest.

But when the votes were counted Roy Desley was the lucky candidate. Bennie claimed someone had stuffed the ballot box.

So he sent an itemized bill to the jiltor for \$150, courtship expenses, he termed it. But campaign expenses by any other name are just as bitter.

But Sheila, married and happy, merely took her fountain pen in hand, merely took her fountain pen in hand, affixed Sheila Terry to a check for 150 cold, round dollars, and medi-tated for some time on the high cost of

wooing.

That's why she's dancing now to bring the old bank account back to where it was before she paid her own

ourtship costs—
And flippant flappers had best have

MIDNIGHT ATTACK ON FAMILY LEADS TO TWO ARRESTS

Moultrie, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—D. W. Johnson, proprietor of the Cadle home, several miles from Nashville, Jack and Cleve Cook, of Berrien county, are held under bond of \$150 each. Although the men are said to have had their faces blacked at the time. Cadle has identified them at the time, Cadle has identified them as the men who came to his home late at night and severely beat him

when he answered their knock. His wife and son also were struck, Cadle said. A married daughter at the house made her escape.

WHEAT AND CORN MILLS FOR MONROE

Juliette, Ga., September 17.—(Spe-hit on the head at Mountain City a few days ago in a fight and at last a few days ago in a fight and at last a few days ago in a fight and at last wheat has been installed in the corn mill of the Juliette Milling company at Glovers, across the river from here. and during the part several models. and during the past several weeks more than a thousand bushels of wheat have been ground at the mill. Although the wheat crop was badly damaged by too much rain, most of the farmers in this section have enough to supply their demands until next season.

A large number of corn mills in Monroe county have installed maching.

Monroe county have installed machin-ery for grinding wheat, and the pro-duction of wheat next season is ex-pected to be larger than ever before.

Hotel Man Is Dead; Clayton Sees Close Of Warm Primar

striking his foot against a bathtub.

James W. McCurry died at the home of his son in this county yesterday. Mr. McCurry was reared in Rabun but for the last dozen year has been a citizen of the state of Montana. He leaves a wife and one son in Rabun and a number of children in Montana. He had been hur a year of two ago by a runaway team from which something like paralysis resulted.

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WALL PAPER—PAINTS—WINDOW GLASS My Opponent Started This---

I Propose to Help Finish It When my opponent resorts to utterly unfounded and deliberately untrue charges against me to influence your vote, I believe that I am justified in setting aside my desire to refrain from giving you the following facts. I much prefer to conduct a different campaign, but since Mr. Hansell evidently intends to take advantage of this attitude on my part, I submit that it is time to inject a few facts about Mr. Hansell. They are as follows:

I CHARGE ---

That Mr. Hansell deliberately is attempting to misreprese facts with regard to my responsibility for street repairs. I charge that he knows that City Council must appropriate every cent spent on this work. He knows that not one penny of the fund so appropriated for repairs to Boulevard has been spent either by me or by the proper authorities, and that every cent of it is now in the city treasury; and in the face of this he tells you that the money has been wasted. He knows that city convicts have never been used for sidewalk repair work; that J. D. Dorsett is in charge of these convicts, and that J. D. Dorsett, the same man, is on his ticket, and if he is elected will serve you for another

I CHARGE---

That Mr. Hansell is unlestly incompetent as an engineer, regardless of the endorsements of his personal friends, and political adherents. I charge that he built three bridges in Fulton county which failed because they were improperly designed and constructed, and the failure of which cost three lives. I charge that eleven culverts which he built in the county, namely, on Beecher Street, Westwood Avenue, Piedmont Avenue Simpson Street, Carey Park, Westlake Avenue, Gary Road, Hemphill Avenue, Avon Avenue, Campbellton Road, and Plasters Bridge Road were faultily built and that their foundations have given away, making it necessary to replace them.

I CHARGE ---

That Mr. Hansell, as Superintendent of Construction for Fulton County, built East Tenth Street, Peachtree Road, Bellwood Avenue and a number of other streets so carelessly or ignorantly that they cannot be kept in repair even if unlimited funds were available, and that the poor condition of these streets (which was inevitable, built as they were) is directly chargeable to him.

I CHARGE---

That due to his inefficiency damage suits aggregating \$50,000 against the City and \$150,000 against the county were filed, some of which have been settled out of court, some of which are pending and all of which were expensive to the taxpayers.

I CHARGE ...

That his undenied and undisputed connection with the MacDougal Construction Company renders him unqualified to serve you as Chief of Construction. I charge that he has regularly drawn a salary from the MacDougal Construction Company since April, 1920, until the present month, and that he and the MacDougal Construction Company are bound by an "iron clad" contract which will hold good even if he should be elected Chief of Construction.

I CHARGE ---

That Mr. Hansell is too cowardly or too prudent to make public the reason why he is willing to let a legal, altogether binding FIVE-YEAR CONTRACT specifying a salary of \$6,000 a year, plus a 10% bonus, expire at the end of two years while he seeks a public office which will pay \$4,000 a year. I charge that unless Mr. Hansell is deliberately trying to put something over on the people of Atlanta whereby he expects to more than make up the difference, he has not sufficient business judgment to fill efficiently the office of Chief of

C. S. ROBERT,

Candidate for Chief of Construction.

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Eating."
5 P. M.—"Junior League," by Mrs.

Vincent Astor.

9:30 P. M.—United States navy night.

10:52 P. M. TO 11:00 P. M.—Standard time signals from Arlington.

11:01 P. M.—Official weather forecast.

(Eastern daylight saving time.)

KDKA.

*KYW.

(Central standard time.)

WWJ.

(Detroit News, Detroit, Mich.)

9:30 A. M.—Tonight's dinner and special talk by the woman's editor.

9:40 A. M.—Music reproduced.

10:25 A. M.—Weather (485 meters).

11:55 A. M.—Time.

12:05 P. M.—Music reproduced.

3:00 P. M.—Music reproduced.

3:00 P. M.—Weather (485 meters).

3:40 P. M.—Weather (485 meters).

5:00 P. M.—Markets.

5:00 P. M.—Sport results.

(Eastern standard time.)

garet C. Science, violin; Fred F. Goerner, Kennedy, planist. (Eastern standard time.)

The Colorado river has an average flow of 20,000 cubic fee per second, at times reaching a maximum of 200,000 cubic feet.

Industries and their relation in general business conditions, by The Iron Age (Wednesday only); closing prices on sugar and coffee direct from the New York sugar and coffee exchange; musical program.

7:00 P. M.—Final baseball scores of the American, National and International games.

7:10 P. M.—Stories from St. Nicholas Magazine, courtesy the Century company.

9:00 P. M.—Whational Industrial Conference board; location of ships at sea by the Radio Corporation of America; final baseball scores; prices on stocks, bonds, grain, coffee, and sugar.

9:10 P. M.—The Right and Wrong Way of Living for the Business Man," by Dr. Eugene Christian, noted food specialist and author of "Twenty-four Lessons on Scientific Eating,"

0:18 P. M.—"Unior League." by Mrs.

di transformers in a metal-lined case, the Following a long battle for the privilege, the Marconi company has succeeded in winning from the German Telefunken company the sole right to build radio stations in Austria and to handle all commercial wireless business between Austria and other countries during the next thirty years. The original equipment is to consist of two sec-

When Things Are Wrong. (From the Designer.) (Westinghouse Station, Chicago.) 6:30 P. M.—News, final market, finan-cial and baseball reports. 7:15 P. M.—Baseball report, children's

To mend a small hole in an umbrella take a small piece of black sticking-

7:15 P. M.—Baseoal report, chutren sectime stories.

8:00 P. M.—Musical program by Lulu Mae Wilson, soprano; Esther Wunderlich, accompanist; Carl G. Theman, bass; Eleanor Theman, accompanist; Mary Hansen, violinst; Lillian Magnuson, accompanist; W. H. Childs, Alma Broberg and E. Richardson, a compensation of the companies of th Make babies' bootees from the tops of old kid gloves, using as a pattern an old worn-out bootee, which is easily ripped. Pieces of poplin, velvet and flannel can also be used.

Save flour-sacks, bleach and sew together, then dye them any color desired. They make excellent comforts. If your ice-pan has small holes in it, ename it inside and out. Then when that dries, go over it twice again, letting it dry each time. It will be as good as new and show no sign of leaking.

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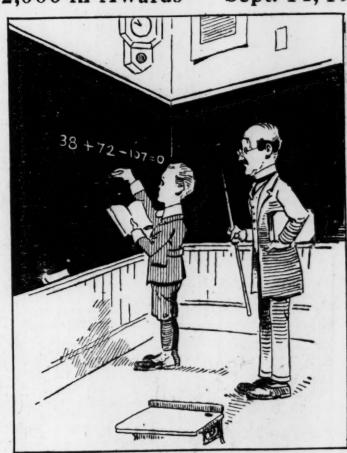
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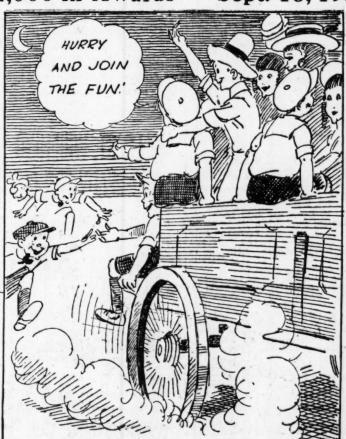
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carry the industry's products.
With sofe coal mining in swing and with anthracite mining in the process of resumption, the railroads are carry-ing the largest amount of freight in nearly two years. Car loadings for the week ended September 2 totalled 932,000, an increase of 41,000 cars over the previous week. Part of the gain is due to the accelerated movement—of soft coal, nevertheless, the volume, of general merchandise carried also continued to gain. The present traffic has been exceeded only during short periods in the autumn of 1920.

Accordingly it is not surprising to find that the supply of idle cars is the vanishing point. With reaching the vanishing point. With the partial settlement of the shopmen's strike, with gains in working forces reported on other roads, and with the reported on other roads, and with the equipment companies pushing their operations, the opinion is held in financial circles that the car repair situation should improve gradually and that, while a car shortage is inevitable, the railroads will move a very large portion of the freight offered during the fall.

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in a number of counties, and water sewer and electrical installations in a sewer and electrical installations in a number of cities and towns. The latest work that they have taken on is that of the large highway project in Sum-ter county, Florida. This work was awarded to them on September 12. Among the recent work completed by them is that section of the national highway in DekEals county leading to them is that section of the national highway in DeKalb county leading to Stone Mountain. This is considered one of the best highways in America. Another large project completed under their direction recently is the Charlotte Harbor bridge between Punta Gorda and Charlotte Harbor. Florida.

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This bridge is 14 feet wide and nearly one and a half miles long and is said to be the longest concrete highway bridge in the southeast. In an issue of The Punta Gorda Herald in October, 1921, soon after the completion of this bridge, which was designed by E. V. Camp and built under his engineering supervision, all details of a heavy rainfall and hurricane were told. It was the greatest flood and storm for fifty years. Reference to the great strength of this concrete bridge during this storm follows:

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store the fligher wages. It was assumed, in addition, that consumption has increased further since work was resumed in a number of New England mills.

Wheat and Cotton.
Wheat prices continue weak under the influence of crop receipts, hedge

the influence of crop receipts, hedge selling and the continuation of favor-able weather. Official estimates place the condition crop at close to 400,-000,000 bushels, a figure which indi-cetes the apportunity

cates the exportable surplus of nearly 300,000,000 bushels. A fair amount of foreign buying is taking place on the breaks, but this buying is not suf-

ficiently strong to more than check the decline, and usually is followed by weakness in the foreign exchanges

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when the corresponding commercial bills are piaced in the market. A somewhat similar condition exists in the case of cotton, although this commodity recently has felt the supporting force of unsually bullish private crop reports. Some quarters seem to believe that this year's yield will amount to only 10,000,000 bales as compared with the government's September 1 figure of 10,575,000 bales. In any event, it is considered that

the price of American farm products is suffering materially on account of unsatisfactory conditions in Europe.

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clines, reserve ratio of & deral reserve system has come to a standstill. It has not, however, as yet shown the usual recovery from Lebor day demands, possibly on account of the proximity of the tax date. New capital issues are increasing after a

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period of summer inactivity and this

movement is expected to continue. It is thought that the next week or two

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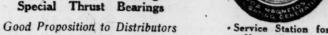
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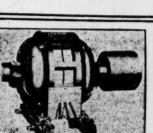
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Such a phrase is "be a sport." I know a man, who by inheritance

and by reason of having had an easier and by reason of having had an easter life than the average, is possessed of an abounding energy. He is abso-dutely insatiable in his pursuit of a good time—tennis, golf, swimming, dancing. He rushes from one to the other in his moments of leisure and calls on all his friends to follow him. And when they, without his astound-ing energy, sometimes hang back he always tries to spur them on with that burses: "Oh, he a sport, come along."

data on all his friends to follow him. And when they without his sating with a sport, can show that he playes; "Other and was a port can show he show the his player tires to spur them on with that players; "Other and was not a sport can show he show that a large manner of cases if I and it means the players," I have a sport can show he show that a large manner of cases if I and it means the players; "Other and was not received by the show that he players," I have been destroyed to the show that he players, and the players, and what it does though to success. This man admires his energetic neighbor and wants to keep up with him. Furthermore, like many others, the young professional man is easily influenced by the implied reproach in that term: "Be a sport." And over and over again he lets himself be drawn into spending strength for beyond what he can afford and spoiling his next day's work. If he hangs back and doesn't think he ought to let himself in for a one o'clock party or three or four sets of tennis or aps him on, his energetic neighbor: "Oh, come be a sport, don't go off and dance half the night. Stay at home and play a set of tennis and then read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do that term: "Be a sport." And over and over again he lets himself be drawn into spending strength for beyond what he can afford and spoiling his next day's work. If he hangs back and doesn't think he ought to let himself in for a one o'clock party or three or four sets of tennis or aps him on, his energetic neighbor: "Oh, come be a sport, don't go off and dance half the night. Stay at home and play a set of tennis and then read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the but of the word, a man who is always square him in games, who takes any kind of the word, a san who is always square him in games, who takes any kind of the word afternoon, his energetic neighbor: "Oh, come be a sport, don't go off and dance half the night. Stay at home and play a set of tennis and then read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the word, a man who is always square him in games, who takes any kind of the word and the read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the provided him the read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the provided him the read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the provided him the read a good book and turn in early for a change and feel able to do trust the provide

thing that he knows he has no right, with respect to his own best welfare and real happiness, to do.

What It Really Means. In this particular instance; "Be a sport," is the stimulus to strength extravagance. Even more often it leads people to commit money extravagances. Nothing is more galling to the average Amercian than to have someone imply that he isn't a sport in the

spending of his money.

If a foreigner heard that phrase and asked you to define its meaning what

ter in America. Capes have not kept us warm unless they were of fur. These new coats in France are of cloth, of velvet, of the new hammered material that looks like Spanish leathand of crepe satin which has a

Strange to sav. fur is not plentiful on any of these conts. The one



Evening coat of cerise velvet trim-med with bands of skunk. It has the cape effect, looped up at the hips, where it is held with em-broidery.

than any other. It is of cerise velvet with a collar of brown skunk and a tion.

a hem band of the same fur. This Rem coat is chosen for a sketch because it gives a good example of some of the new tricks done with fabrics. one of

gives a good example of some of the new tricks done with fabrics, one of which is the cape effect beginning in a yoke over the shoulders and ending in a deep hip band of embroidery over which it blouses.

The black coat is widely featured because women demand it for the street. Chanel invents a new fashion in producing a colored frock of heavy crepe de chine made on simple lines covered by a coat of black cloth that reaches the hem of the skirt and is lined with the material of the frock. She does this with especial beauty in a frock of almond green. She does not touch any of these costumes with fur. The absence of fur is remarkable everwhere.

Poiret continues to use Chinese Iton and Japanese marten: Worth uses

and Japanese marten: Worth uses gazelle, but the majority of dress-makers content themselves with gray No. 67—Arrangement of Furniture.

THE HOUSEHOLD Edited by Anne Rittenbouse,

would you say?
I think I should be tempted to say:
"Oh. come be a sport" means: "Oh.
come be a darn fool."

1 cup of stock.
2 kidneys.
1 tablespoon of butter.

Salt and paprika to taste. 1-2 cup of mushrooms cut in

1 tablespoon of flour. 1 teaspoon of Worcestershire

Prepare the kidneys as directed above. Brown the butter, add the flour and brown. Add the stock and the seasoning, and stir until the sauce begins to thicken. Put in the mushrooms and the kidneys. Cook until these are heated through and

Chops a la Maintenon. Chops a la Maintenon.
Four tablespoons of stock.
6 French chops.
1 tablespoon of flour.
1-2 teaspoonful of salt.
1-4 teaspoon of paprika.
4 tablespoonsful of butter.
1 tablespoon of chopped parsley.
1-2 teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce.

Have the chops cut not less than one inch thick and Frenched. Take a very sharp knife and cut the chops in two down to the bone, being very careful not to separate them at the top. Melt the butter, add the flour, stir until smooth and well-cooked. Chop the mushroom and parsley very fine and add to the butter and flour with the stock. Mix ter and flour with the stock. Mix well over the fire, season and stir will the mixture begins to boil. Take from the fire and cool. When ready to broil the chops fill the cut with the mixture, pressing the edges carefully together again. Broil about eight minutes and serve with mush-(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

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HOUSEHOLD

Economy in Napkins.

Dainty and economical are the nap-kins made from unbleached muslin with a crocheted edge in dark blue or

UGGESTIONS

THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein Joint Author of "Practical Book of In-terior Decoration," Etc.

who the authorities say are operating in the south.

Up until Sunday night none of the phony money has been found in Atlanta in spite of the careful watch being kept by bank tellers and merchants. The bills are of fair workmenship, it is said, and are printed from photo-mechanical plates.

Describes \$5 Note. buttons for trimming. Jersey and knitted fabrics are good also for this design.

The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4 yards of 54 inch material. The width of the dress at the foot is 2 3-8 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps.

from photo-mechanical plates.

Describes \$5. Note.

1899. On them is a check letter of 1899. On them is a check letter to the year signed by J. W. Lyons, registrar of the treasurer, and Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States.

The description continues, "This counterfeit is printed from photo-mechanical plates, of fair workman-Having considered walls, floors color schemes and furniture, a room will fail of charm and comfort unless nuch thought is bestowed upon ar-

The openings in the walls, that is, the doors and windows, and the necessities of usefulness, make the placing of furniture somewhat arbitrary, and that is the reason that the arrangement of a room becomes a problem, demanding serious consider-



"Why gray?" asked a woman of a man from New York who was buying for his firm.

"Because they have killed all the young ones in the jungle and now they have gotten down to the old ones on the hand organs."

Worth produces an evening crops of the person or persons living in it. It should express their personality and be so arranged as to make living and be so arranged as to make living for mother. Teach the children to put away their tows in it when finished playing with them.

"Because they have kined and now they have gotten down to the old ones on the hand organs."

Worth produces an evening crepe made from a large square of velvet, edged with fur and lined with broade, but the other evening wraps shown in different collections are coats. They take the same silhouette as the frock with more fullness above the hips.

In these coats, as in the jungle and now they have gotten down to the old ones on the street, there is always the high collar and there is no suggestion of wrapping the garment around the figure.

THE HOUREHOLD

In the content of them comfortable and pleas a

Grease Spots from Paper.
Grease spots can be removed from books or papers in the following manner: Gently warm the greased or spotted part of the paper or book and then press upon it pieces of clean blotting paper. Repeat the process until the marks disappear. Tomorrow—"Arrangement and Suitable Furniture for the Hall."
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One of the largest copper deposits in the world is in northern Calle.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



The Constitution

Patterns

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

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The Housewife's Idea Box



number 3293 in the border of the note, which is the correct charter number of the bank. It is shown in blue figures on the face of the note. These blue figures and the letter 'M' indicating the geographical location of the bank. The note is printed from photo-mechanical plates of fair workmanship, on two pieces of paper, with a few fine silk threads embedded in the center that cannot be seen. They are visible on the genuine."

200 LIQUOR CASES

Macon, Ga., September 17 .- Two GET RID OF

REDUCE Easily Naturally BASY CONCENTRATE

For sale by

ship, and on two pieces of paper, between which silk threads have been distributed. The blue seal and large 'V' with the superimposed 'Five' on the face of the bill are too light. The number of the \$5 specimen at hand is 860139, and the figures on this note are too heavy and two dark. This counterfeit will deceive the cereless headlers of

Have Specimen Bill.

The specimen of the \$10 dollar note in possession of the authorities is a silver certificate as was the \$5 note, but drawn on the First National bank of Ozone Park, N. Y.

Continuing the description the authorities said, "The note bears the portrait of William McKinley. The counterfeiter has made a mistake in the blue charter number on this note. The correct number which appears on the border of the genuine bill is \$865, whereas the heavy proof figures on the face of the counterfeit is \$863. It bears the signature of Cashier W. L. Hopkins and John B. Reimer, president of the Ozone Park bank, which appears on the genuine in black, and are printed on the bogus note in blue. The bill is printed from a photo-mechanical plate on a single piece of paper without all kithereds. deceive the careless handlers

The \$20 Bill.

The \$2

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Which will be shown in connection with the season's most talked of photoplay

HOWARD THEATRE





be seen. They are visible on the genuine."

The secret service agents who have been on the trail of the counterfieters say they are Italians, and are traveling in automobiles. Several of the bogus notes they say have been passed at various filling stations throughout the country.

IN FEDERAL COURT

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HOME MADE LEMON LOTIONS
Among the best—bleaching lotions are those made from lemons. Yet few people avail thesmselves of this because they are so familiar, with this fruit in cooking that its merit as a cosmetic is slighted. Every woman knows the value of the handy piece of lemon in the kitchen to remove stains from the hands why not apply this knowledge to bleaching the complexion? Sunburn can always be removed with lemon juice, while moth



Lemons Have Many Uses.

patches and freckles will often yield to persistent treatment with this acid. For an excellent bleacing cosmetic I have called Lemon Squash, squeeze out the juice from several lemons, or ind you to join a gymnasium and the pure from several lemons, or individual and seeds backkness would not be so notice.

For an excellent bleacing cosmetic I have called Lemon Squash, squeeze out the juice from several lemons, grind up the pulp, rind and seeds as fine as you can, add the juice and strain all through a fine wire sieve. This can be rubbed on the skin any time during the day and should be left on for 15 minutes or so.

If the skin is sensitive and the lemon stings, dilute it with rose water or plain soft water, such as rain water. The bleaching will take longer er time, but it will be just as effective. I have known of moth patches and freckles removed by the following method: To one part lemon juice add four parts of water, and dabble on the face night and morning, and allow to dry on the skin. Use for a week, then discontinue for a week, then discontinue for a week, then use again. This mixture may also be used in the place of toilet water when the face is heated and soiled after a long drive or other exposure, in which case it will be found to be both cleansing and refreshing.

If the skin is inclined to be dry, a very little bit of cream should be rubbed into the pores, following the Judge W. H. Barrett, of the United

For you to join a gymnasium and learn to stand and walk correctly to improve your carriage so that the knockknees would not be so notice able.

Adele T.:—The hair is coarse enough to disfure you, extract it with a blunt-end tweezers.

Irene S.:—With brown hair, grey eyes and a muddy complexion, you should dress in colors that will give life to the skin. Among these will be golden shade. Bright blues and rose will also be good choices, but if you cleared your skin you would have a limitless selection.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beanty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerabl time, however, owing to the great number received if a personal or quicker reply sired, a stamped and self-ade envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Judge W. H. Barrett, of the United States district court, for his first appearance in this division of the southern district of Georgia on October 2, it was announced at the district attorney's office today. Criminal business will take up two weeks,

The northern end of all lakes when the surface is undisturbed, is lower than the southern end, the difference in Lake Michigan being more than three inches. three inches.

At

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The Atlanta chapter of the Bessi Tift College Alumnae association wil race Thursday of this week at Cooledge at once at Hemlock 3860.

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Have you noticed North Avenue between the Peachtrees? My opponent is in charge of the street department. Vote for

William A. Hansell

Candidate for Chief of Construction.

Received highest vote in primary. Endorsed by the Engineers and Affiliated Technical Societies.

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Amusement Directory EMBARGO ON DYE Record-Breaking Offers THEATERS

Alamo No. 2-Monday, Tuesday and We lesday, D. W. Griffith's "Orphans of the storm," and other screen features.

Alpha Theater-Monday, Irene Castle Vengeance Is Mine."

"Dancing Shoes."

(At Loew's Grand.)

The opening show for the week at Loew's Grand theater, and booked for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, has as its special feature "Dancing Shoes," a sextette of syncopated dancers in a

a sextette of syncopated dancers in a pretentious dance revue. The act will be found a most delightful entertainment in which accomplished artists are seen in many dance novelties. Beautiful costumes and special scenery add to the enjoyment of the offering. Dan Downing, "The Cheerful Pessimist" and his "Buddy" is another act on the same bill that will please. It is a surprise skit with

please. It is a surprise skit with plenty of comedy, songs and dances and several excellent violin special

Other acts are Rudinoff, creator of smoke-painting. Dunlevy and Ches-leigh in a comedy skit and Gibson and Price in versatile and novel vaudeville

bits.

The feature of the photoplay program is Alice Lake in "Kisses."

SEVEN POWER PLANT

OPERATORS TO STRIKE

have worked under a special agree-ment at the Atlanta joint terminal, since the beginning of the nation-

"Prior to the strike," Pender

out the power house men stayed on

former 'tasks Monday

grass said, "the men in pursuance their regular duties, maintained

ATTEMPT TO DECEIVE

CHARGED TO HANSELL

A deliberate attempt to deceive the

ople of Atlanta with regard to street

repair work, is charged to William A. Hansell by C. S. Robert, his opponents in the race for chief of construction, which will be decided in the run-over primary of Wednesday. The statement of Mr. Robert is as follows:

UPSON COUNTY POLICE

TO WAR ON SPEEDERS

Juliette, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—The Upson county grand jury has recommended that the county commissioners employ a county policeman. County officers have started a fight against speeding and other numerous violations of the law, and need assistance of a county policeman, and it is believed that the commissioners will appoint one. The grand jury has elected R. E. Rushin, W. A. Denham and T. J. Wheeles as members of the county board of education.

TWO SIMS MEETINGS

Supporters of Walter Sims, can-didate for mayor in the runover race

ARE ANNOUNCED

MITZI BRINGING PARISIAN GOWNS IN "LADY BILLY"

As a gardener's son in overalls, the of her ancestral aunt in gold des, a boy soprano in trousers and an embarrassed young countess in her cook's negligee, Mitzi has the most exciting role of her career in the new musical comedy. "Lady Billy," which Henry W. Savage will offer at the Atlanta theater on Thursday night, when it will begin an engage-ment limited to three nights and Sat-

day matinee.

"Lady Billy" enjoyed long runs at e Illinois theater in Chicago and Liberty theater in New York, and zi brings it to this city with the same big production, singing chorus and special cast and orchestra, but with an added attraction of four trunks filled with Paris gowns and hats. These held her up at the customs for three hours while the officials witnessed a complete fall fashion show when she returned from Europe in August. Her present transcontinental tour includes a long engagement in San Francisco.

"Lady Billy" is an original romance by Zelda Sears, well known in the theater as an actress. Eighteen musical numbers serve to introduce a new American composer, the 25-year-old Harold Levy. Seats for the engagement go on sale today. same big production, singing chorus

"Scrambled Wives."

(At the Forsyth.)
here is no medicine in the world
good, hearty laughter and AdeMathews and Martha M. Stane crowded an almost unbelievingly large supply of merriment into their great comedy, "Scrambled Wives," that is presented at the Forsyth theater by the Forsyth Players, all this week. It's one of those plays that make you sob with joy, rock in your seat with laughter until your sides fairly ache and sends you out, after the final curtain, still chuckling over the final curtain, still chuckling over the final curtain. what you've seen. Bar none, it is the best comedy that has been pro-duced this season.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.) Canary Opera, the headliner bill that opens at the Lyric is declared by the Lyric offices to be the most unique vaudeville. The birds, compos ral performers. Everywhere the Ca-



MATINEE SATURDAY

ONE OF THE

SEASON'S BIG

MUSICAL TREATS

HENRY W. SAVAGE OFFERS

FORSYTH (THEATER) PLAYERS

Hilarious Farce Hit of "SCRAMBLED WIVES"

spent. I am forced to conclude that this latter was a deliberate attempt to mislead the public.

He asks the question, "Have you seen a team, a driver, a foreman, a guard and two prisoners repairing sidewalks when one man could do the work equally as well?" He knows that you have not, because at no time within the past six years have convicts been used to repair sidewalks—not only that, he knows that every convict used in the city are under the direction of J. D. Dorsett, and that Mr. Dorsett is now on his, Mr. Hansell's ticket.

The audacity of Mr. Hansell, in openly charging me with failure to keep steets which he himself built in such shoddy fashion that they have in some instances disintegrated in less than three years is at least novel. His tactics can mean but one thing, that he is confident that I will not have time to answer these charges before the election, and that many people will be influenced to vote against me because I have not time nor the money with which to buy newspaper space to refute these unjust and untrue accusations.

I am perfectly willing to abide by the decision of the public, based on a comparison of my record with that of Mr. Hansell. That happy sort of play Atlanta wants. By Adelaide Mathews and Martha M. Stanley Matiness Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday at 2:30

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Rialto Theater—All week, Owen Moore in CAUSES NEW FIGHT Strand Theater—All week, "I Am thaw," and other screen features.

Republicans Revolt at Conference Committee Changes in Tariff Bill. Plot Death of Bonus.

BY WALTER B. BROWN, Editor New York Commercial. Written for United News. New York, September 18.—Politi-cal events at Washington have at-tracted a good deal of attention dur-ing the week.

nary Opera has played, it has been hailed as an act of beauty, refinement, and entertainment. tracted a good dear of attention dur-ing the week.

The adoption of the conference com-mittee's report on the tariff bill was deemed to be merely a matter of form by the house of representatives but it proved to be nothing of the kind. report aroused tremendous criti cism, causing a revolt on the part of 102 republicans, who joined with democrats in sending the bill back to the conference committee. There is an impression that the con-

monize disputed points, and wrote in new legislation. Technically it did not do so, but it came so near to it that it was ethically open to question.

that it was ethically open to question:

Potash and Dye Issue.

The controversy had to do with the duty on potash and with the dye embargo. As to potash, the house bill had a provision for a duty for a period of five years and free thereafter. The senate bill had it on the free list without any qualifications; the conference committee substituted duties for three years and free thereafter. This, of course, was merely a compromise and not new legislation. Both the senate and house bills had dye duties but there was nothing about them involving new legislation.

legislation.
one thing that was question-The one thing that was questionable was the dye embargo. The house ways and means committee originally recommended a dye embargo but the house rejected it on the floor. The senate finance committee recommended a dye embargo and the senate rejected it on the floor so that both houses were on record against it.

wide railway strike, will quite their jobs at 7 o'clock Monday morning, and join the ranks of the shop crafts Pendergrass charges that the ter-minal officials have broken faith with the workmen, who have remained at their posts, he said, since the strike, to prevent a tie-up in the L. & N. freight building and the produce

transmission lines, in yards and buildings of the joint terminal. "When the railroad men walked licensing system for one or possibly two years, which was exactly what was in the senate finance commit-tee's bill but which was rejected on their jobs after signing a special agreement relieving them of the duies in the yards and terminal buildings. The decision to walk out was made Sunday after an order had been issued Saturday for the men to re-

ne floor of the senate.

The original house bill had the same purpose in view but was somewhat dif-ferent in detail. The committee aftferent in detail. The committee afterward eliminated the provision continuing the embargo and placed potash on the free list. Congress may try to fool the public but when it tries to fool its own members it cannot get away with it.

Plot Against Bonus.

The bonus bill after passing both houses in slightly different form was soon harmonized by the conference committee and was approved by the house of representatives. It is sched-

nouse or representatives. It is schedbe uled to follow the tariff bill in the
senate but apparently as this is written it is being jockeyed so that it
can be sent to the president just before congress adjourns sine die so
that the expected veto of the president will kill the bill as there will
be no chance to override his veto. The
bill, as has been explained many times,
is a political dodge and is not meant
to be put into effect by many of the
senators who have voted for it. The
chances of the bill becoming law, however, are scant.

The country will probably adjust
itself to the new tariff but it could
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BRADSTREET'S WEEKLY

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Removing All Kinds Stains Bo

the run-over primary of Wednesday. The statement of Mr. Robert is as follows:

I do not believe that the people of Atlanta will endorse by their yote the candidacy of any man who engages in a deliberate attempt to deceive them in a political campanga, or at any other time. It has become clearly apparent that my opponent, for the office of Chief of Construction for the city of Atlanta, has been driven in his anxiety for the office to adopt such methods. To those who know the facts, and there are a great many, the charges which Mr. Hansell has within the past week made through the newspapers and in public speeches against me are utterly absurd on their face. They are without exception untrue, and are so easily disproved as to make them ridiculous except for the fact that they do me a grave injustice in the minds of those who are unfamiliar with the facts. I take a great deal of pride, however, in the fact that in twenty years service to the city and to Fuiton county, there is nothing in my record which Mr. Hansell can justly attack.

Mr. Hansell published an ad charging me with failure to put in good repair the streets of Atlanta, knowing at the time that the only possible way, under the city charter that money can be appropriated for repair work is by general council, and that neither the Chief of Construction more the street repairs and maintenance. Conclusive proof that he does know this he contained in his next slander in which he himself states that money which had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had been appropriated through these channels for the repair of North Boulevard had (From the Designer.)
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with a soft cloth. This makes them

talcum powder. When dry, rub off with a soft cloth. This makes them r. ain that new look.
Yellow spots on clothing are often due to acid. Try immersing them in a weak solution of ammonia and warm water.

... few drops of turpentine added to the rinsing-water when washing white silk hose, underwear, skirts, etc., prevents them from turning yellow.
To clean fur collars and cuffs, rub thoroughly with corn-meal soaked in gasoline.

The white braid on blue woolen middles may be cleaned by sponging with a solution of white soap. Press, and the middy will look like new.
To remove auto and car grease from any wash goods, before wetting rub the spot with lard. This loosens the grease and it will wash out easily. Also lard can be used on woolen goods, then washed out with gasoline with a blotter under the spot. This is splendid for men's Palm Beach suits. Vaseline rubbed on the scuffed places of shoes before they are polished will render the scratches invisible and also prevent the surface from becoming further scratched.

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To wash handkerchiefs so that they do not discolor, put them in a tib of cold water to which a handful of salt has been added. The next day wash them out and boil them with one tablespoon of salt and one teaspoon of orris-roof. Rinse in cold water and hang out to dry.

Training Ears to Behave.

(From the Designer.)
How greatly your child will regret it in later years if you allow his ears to grow out from his head, instead of training them to their natural placeclose to the head! Remember that boys can not modify any such defect by a

coifffure.

It is a simple matter to have your baby wear a lacy cap to bed, being, sure that his ears are ir. their correct position before it is tied. I staggest a lacy cay because there should be an opportunity for ventilation. The holes should not be large enough to allow nortions of the ear to poke through, but there should be plenty of them.

My small boy of five evinces a great desire to jam his hat down on his ears, so that I have to be constantly on he alert. If his hat is a bit large I put some tissue maper inhit large I put some tissue paper in-side of the hatband, and take it out when he "grows into it."

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When a child's ears are inclined to stand out, all of these things should be patiently attended to. Large ears which are unduly prominent are especially disfiguring, but they need not be so if properly "trained."

Of Bonds Out Last Week

New York, September 17.—(By the Associated Press).—New bond offerings late week reached the surprising total of \$172,525,000 in addition to the government's offering of \$200,0000 issue of the Diamond Match company and \$6,007,100 issue of the Diamond Match company and \$6,007,100 issue of the Diamond Match company and \$6,007,100 issue of the Diamond Match company.

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Short Crop Reports Keep Cotton Up Despite War

a dye embargo and the senate rejected it on the floor so that both houses were on record against it.

The senate bill, however, had an almost unnoticed clause repealing among others, title "V" of the emergency tariff act. Title "V" was the dye and chemical control act, which had not been repealed in the house bill because at that time it was in effect for a definite number of

house bill because at that time it was in effect for a definite number of months, later being extended indefinitely on the understanding that the permanent dive policy would be determined in the permanent tariff act, which would replace the dye and chemical control act.

Extends Embargo.

The conference committee, instead of including the repeal of title "V," merely amended the clause to make the repeal effective at the end of one year instead of immediately, also giving the president power to extend it for a second year. In effect this extended the present dye embargo and licensing system for one or possibly middling, which closed at 20.67. In the spot department prices lost 38 points on middling, which closed at 21.00 middling, which closed at 21.00 middling, which closed at 21.00 prices were reached on the closing session when they were 46 to 53 points under. The close was at net losses of 46 to 59 points. October traded as high as 21.58, fell off to 20.61 and closed at 20.67. In the spot department prices lost 38 points on middling which closed at 21.00. on middling, which closed at 21.00 cents against 18.50 on the close of this week last year.

Effects of War. Fear of the spread of fighting in the Near East was mainly responsible for the sags on the end of the week but, at the same time, sellers were held within bounds by the weather disturbance in the west and the ap-parent threat that it might extend up into Texas over Sunday by too such rain in the southere half of the

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indicated yield at 9,900,000 bales; another placed condition at 53.6 and the crop at 10,282,000 while another put condition at 53.2 and the indicated yield at 9,900,000.

Good Spot Business.

Spot markets of the south did a steady volume of business of fairly large proportions. In the early sessions, for awhile, it was claim of the property of the south of the south did a steady volume of business of fairly large proportions. In the early sessions, for awhile, it was claim of the south did a steady volume of business of fairly large proportions. In the early sessions, for awhile, it was claim of the south did a steady volume of business of fairly large proportions. In the early sessions, for awhile, it was claim of the south of the sout

large proportions. In the early sessions, for awhile, it was claimed that the basis was easier but later on, and especially toward the close, it was claimed in many sections that the

claimed in many sections that the basis was hardenin, again and that owners of spots were not as ready sellers as formerly. Picking and ginning were reported to be making rapid progress in all sections of the belt with a vast amount of cotton open in the fields.

This coming week foreign political news may again be a very prominent influence but weather conditions will have to be watched closely because of the open cotton in the belt and rains or wind storms would probably have a marked bullish effect on the trading. Hurricane movements will be of absorbing interest. Reports from the interior regarding the promuch rain in the souther o half of the belt and by the appearance of a burricane in the West Indies.

Crop accounts of the week were nearly altogether unsatisfactory as they indicated further forced maturity of the plant, premature opening of bolls and a rapid winding up of picking in many sections of the belt.

"A NICE STORY," she admitted,

"but I can't say much for the pic-ture. How did that ugly duckling ever get in there: she can't do much." THE FELLOW, who tells this story didn't try to explain. He's still learn-ing how it is about women.

THIS SUMMER the little girl who

STILL LATER the little girl who

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10.1 spray in the eyes of the little girl who didn't belong in the picture kicked spray in the eyes of the little Olympic lady and easily won the ocean marathon over three miles at Brighton. Later she beat Helen Wainwight and others and set a new world's record in the A. A. U. 440 in the muddy Raritan at New Brunswick. Winnipeg 42,807,000 19.5 |
Total \$218,257,000 9.9 |
BANK TRANSACTIONS.
Debits to individual account at Clearing House banks are summarized by federal reserve districts as follows:
Federal Reserve September 6, Districts.
Boston \$348,644,000 \$39,108,000 New York 4,026,640,000 3,694,476,000 Chicago \$45,013,000 324,436,000 Richmond 173,967,000 180,207,000 Atlanta 150,816,000 159,821,000 Chicago \$29,310,000 171,412,000 St. Lanis 190,996,000 171,412,000 Minneapolis 129,427,000 175,460,000 Minneapolis 129,427,000 129,576,000 Minneapolis 120,427,000 123,576,000 Dallas 130,538,000 129,201,000 San Francisca 457,476,000 490,357,000

For Lawrenceville Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17 .-(Special.)—Upon opening the bids for the construction of the new school building for Lawrenceville, the Arnold Construction company. of Elberton, was awarded the contract. The buildwas awarded the contract. The building will cost approximately \$27.000, besides the plumbing, steam heating, desks and other equipment. The accepted bid was for the building to be completed in 100 working days, and will start at once

Malaria is the cause of 1,300,000 leaths in India annually.

New Orleans, La., September 17 .- | which was accepted as confirming the

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER". WITH DUGS BAER DID YOU EVER see any bowleg Short

THIS MEANS in rings and not

SHAPING UP

Auburn, Ala., September 17 .- (Spe-

cial.)-With the opening of their season two weeks off, with the Howard "Bulldogs" in Birmingham September 30, the Tigers of Alabama Polytechnic institute are already whipping them-

selves into championship trim and ex-pect to see a season chocked with vic-

Led by Captain Shirey, and under

the intensive tutelage of Coaches Donahue, Wilson and Pitts, there is at Auburn practically the 1921 team intact. Rodney Ollinger, the fleetfooted, is out of the game from an operation for appendicitis, but it is entirely likely that the carrie of Ollinger, will again.

tice daily and the indications are that there will be a greater wealth of re-serve material on hand than ever be-

IF THERE ARE any hoop-kneed boxers in the ring, you can check 'em up on the nails of your right thumb. And none of 'em are champs.

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ABBOTT WILL imps steeplechasing away from sand **QUIT CHICKS** cops are slugged the prisoner is al-

wars John Smith, aged twenty-two, Memphis, Tenn. September 17.—
(Special.)—Specier 'Arthur Abbott, who last year piloted the Memphis club to its first pennant since 1904 and who this season brought the Chicks up in the second place, thee games behind the Mobile champions, will not manage the Memphis team next season. nationality, bowlegged.

They can win fights on any material old. would what This a little son, is eat spanker of all was Bob Fitzsimmons, who was as knock-kneed as a frightened calf.

Mrs. Pendleton contracted pneumonia six weeks ago. Until the last few days hopes for her recovery were entertained, but there was a relapse early in the week, from which she nate with their hands. The hardsen, is eat spanker of all was Bob Fitzsimmons, who was as knock-kneed as a frightened calf.

Mrs. Pendleton contracted pneumonia six weeks ago. Until the last few days hopes for her recovery were entertained, but there was a relapse early in the week, from which she failed to rally.

Besides Judge Pendleton she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Stewart, two granddaughters, Mrs.

MOST CHAMPS are slightly nock-kneed, by nature and not by

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ot ball games, there is always a bow- DIES SUNDAY NIGHT legged boy chasing him. Whenever FUNERAL MONDAY

Mrs. J. T. Pendleton, wife of Judge J. T. Pendleton, of the civil like about 'em, with their long arms, at her home at 666 Piedmont avenue, circular legs and ferryboat walk. Sunday evening. She was 79 years

Mrs. Pendleton contracted pneumo

Frank Carter, and Miss Cathrine Stewart; three grandsons, John Stew-art, Hugh Nunnally and Charles B. Nunnally, and one greatgranddaughter, Miss Mary Louise Carter. A daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Nunnally, View. Rev. Ashby Jones and Rev. W. H. Major, will, officiate. Mrs. Pendleton was a member of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. H. H. Pat-

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ROSCOE SARLES IS KILLED DURING KANSAS CITY RACE

Fort Worth Wins First Skirmish With Bears

Southern Loop Champs Helpless Before Pate; Mobile Uses 3 Hurlers

Hoffman and Coombs Hit Home Runs and Aid in Humiliation of Bruins-Final Score 9 to 0-No Game Today.

Forth Worth, Texas, September 17.
(By the Associated Press.)—The Fort Worth Panthers, champions of the Texas league for three seasons, defeated the Mobile Bears, standard bearers of the Southern association, in decisive fashion in the first game of their series for the baseball championship of the southland before a crowd estimated at 12,000 attending Panther park here this afternoon. The score was 9 to 0 and largely reflects the relative class exhibited by the two teams, as Fort Worth clearly outplayed, out batted and outfielded their opponents.

outplayed, out batted and outfielded their opponents.

To Joe Pate, premier southpaw of the Texas league and pitching hero of the 1921 series with Memphis, belongs the major share of the credit for the victory. The sterling lefthander held the reputed hard-hitting Bears to four scattered singles—two of them infield scratches—and allowed only two Alabamans to reach second and only one to get to third. He struckout four batsmen, issued but two bases on balls and had Mobile batsmen completely at the mercy of his fast breakin curves. He was given fine support, especially by Shortstop Tavener, although Mobile hit few balls hard enough for the Panthers to star on defense.

ner, although Mobile hit few balls hard enough for the Panthers to star on defense.

Pate, however, must share the glory with Ed Hoffman, Panther second-sacker, whose hard and timely hitting was largely responsible for Fort Worth's top-heavy score. Hoffman made a home-run, a double and a base on balls in three trips to the plate.

Three Pitchers.

Mobile used three ritchers, Fuhr being the only one show any degree of effectiveness against the Panthers. He gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth. Charley ("Steamboat") Fulton, the Mobile veteran, started for th: Bears and displayed right off that he had little with which to fool Panther batsmen. He disposed of Coombs but Sears laced a single to right. Denny Williams made a good catch of Calvo's fly and Fulton gave Clarence Kraft, "Babe Ruth of the Texas league," four balls, although it did not appear to be an intentional pass. Hoffman then electrified the crowd with a terrific drive into rightfield bleachers scoring Sears and Kraft ahead of him. He hit the first ball pitched. Phelan fouled out.

Fulton got by the second inning, but the Panthers went after him again in the third, driving him from the round. Sears made his second single, a hard drive which Niehoff could not handle. Calvo hit into the crowd in right field for two bases. Lefty Fuhr replaced Fulton and hit Kraft, filling the bases. Hoffman doubled to center, scoring Sears and Calvo. Kraft scored on Phelan's sacrifice fly to Rhino Williams but Hoffman, in attempting to reach third, was out, Fuhr to Mullen. In the seventh, Coombs sent a homer over the left field fence.

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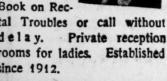
Pope batted for Fuhr in the eighth and Tavener made a fine play on his grounder. Jose Acosta, a Cuban, replaced Fuhr in the box and the Panthers got two runs, Hoffman walked and went to third when Leathers threw wild to second after fielding Phelan's grounder. Tavener doubled to left, scoring Hoffman. Phelan was caught at the plate on Haworth's infield tap but Tavener and Haworth worked a double steal, the former scoring Fort Worth's ninth run.

The only untoward incident of the game was a dispute between Shortstop Manuel Cueto, of the Bears, and Umpire Hunter Hill in the third inning, arising over a called strike on Denny Williams. Cueto was ordered out of the game and Leathers replaced him. The two teams will lay off, tomorrow and play again Tuesday, leaving then for Mobile, where, the series will be resumed.

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Dr. T. W. Hughes, Specialist, 18% N. Broad St., Atlanta, Ga.

The Georgia Railway and Power company baseball team, city champions, won a well played game from the crack World's Fair team at Fort McPherson Sunday afternoon before a crowd estimated around the 4,000 mark. The score of the game was 7 to 4.

to 4.

The Commodore Fed team won the other game of the double bill at the Fort from the fast Fort McPherson team by a score of 4 to 2.

ANSLEY WINS CLUB TITLE

The magic in Harry Ansley's putter staved off a determined rally by Clarence Knowles in their week-end struggle for the Brookhaven club's title and Ansley retains the championship he first won something over a year ago. The score in the Ansley-Knowles bout was 8 up and 6 to play. Both are hard fighters on the links, but Harry was able in this encounter but Harry was able in this encounter to match shots with Knowles and



come out with honors in practically every exchange. Both were rather indifferent in their morning round, figuring that 36 holes made up a mighty long distance.

After lunch, however, the affair settled to be a gruelling due. The medals of the first 18 showed a 77 for Harry and a 79 for Clarence, but both can shoot much better golf, as a glance at the score for the first nine holes in the afternoon will show, Knowles negotiating the distance in 37 strokes, while Ansley went him

Anowes negotiating the distance in 37 strokes, while Ansley went him three better for a 34.

This stretch of battling seemed to convince Knowles that it was not his turn to wear the Brookhaven crown, and he was eliminated in a few holes.

turn to wear the Brookhaven crown, and he was eliminated in a few holes later. Both are fine drivers, and as the match had been doped, there wasn't a whole lot to choose between

wasn't a whole lot to choose between them with the wood.

As a matter of fact, neither did any brilliant driving in the morning. At times whaling drives were sent down the fairway, but for the most part the work off the tee during the first 18 was nothing to have! a fit over. The situation changed after dinner, and some rattling good wallops were uncorked.

Harry's Fine Putting.

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Ity for a half when Harry knocked his hones for a cocked hat by putting down long putts.

On the ninth green of the afternoon round both were on the green with no apparent advantage. Harry took careful aim and ran down a 40-footer. As if this was not enough for a single afternoon, he came back on the next green and a 30-footer found its way into the bucket. Such wonderful work on the greens carried Harry to a record that will been discussion for several days, along with Bobby Jones' 63 at East Lake Saturday, and other features of the golf local cracks have been playing recently. He used up but 13 strokes on the twelve holes played in the afternoon round, and didn't seem to be doing anything unusual while the work was going on. If this isn't one for the book, please describe one for this standard southern newspaper.

All the larger cities in Wisconsin are main:aining vocational schools for children between the ages of 14 and 17 who are employed.

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BILLY DEFOE WINS BATTLE

New York, September 18.—(Special.)—Billy Matthews, the English featherweight champion who recently came over to this country to obtain a match with champion Johnny Kilbane for the featherweight title, was defeated in his first appearance in America by the sensational St. Paul featherweight, Billy Defoe, last night at the Queensboro A. C.. Long Island City. Defoe outboxed and outpunched his opponent in every round and clearly showed he was the only contender for a title match with Johnny Kilbane.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rixey is Strong. York, September 17.—The

Rixey, p

Daubert and Fonseca, Frisch. Rawlings and Kelly. Fonseca and Daubert; struck out, by Nehf 3; base on balls, of Nehf 4. Umpires, Rigler and Quigley. Time, 1:37.

Grimes' Work Fine.

Brooklyn, N. Y., September 17.—
Ray Grimes with a double, a triple and a home rin accounted for three of the tailies that gave Chicago a 6 to 2 victory over Brooklyn today. An error, Wheats' single and Myers' triple sent over the Dodgers' runs in the ninth.

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Score by innings:

SHOOTERS TIE

"Shucks" Pruett Masters New York Yankees, 5 to 1; **Surrenders Only Five Hits**

Victory Sends the Browns Within Three Points of Lead-Last Game of Series Slated to Be Played This Afternoon.

St. Louis, Mo., September 17 .- | ers in the eighth on Sisler's base on (By the Associated Press.)—Herbert "Shucks" Pruett, sensational young pitcher of the Browns, held the New York Americans to five hits and St.

Rixey is Strong.

New York, September 17.—The New York Giants outhit Cincinnati today 13 to 8 but were unable to solve Rixey's soathpaw shoots in the pinches and lost to the Reds, 4 to 3. The Giants bunched five of their drives in the sixth inning when they scored all of their runs. The Reds won the game in the eighth, scoring two runs on a triple by Daubert, Roush's fielder's choice, a pass to rifice fly by Hargrave.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bancroft, ss. 5 5 1 2 1 3 1 Rawlings, 2b 4 0 2 5 4 0 Frisch, 3b 4 1 1 1 5 0 Meusel, If 4 1 2 3 0 0 Cunningham cf 4 0 2 1 0 0 Nehf, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0 XSkinner ... 1 0 1 0 0 0 XSkinn

two more markers.

In the sixth inning, Ruth, who walked and fanned, connected for his thirty-third homer.

But the Browns took the lead by

New York threatened in the ninth when Dugan and Ruth singled in suc cession, but Pipp forced Ruth, Schang fanned and Pipp was thrown out by Severeid as he was attempting to steal second. Wildly enthusiastic, the capacity

crowd seemed to forget yesterday's incident in regard to Witt being struck by a pop bottle. The umpires bad religious had policemen stop a group of fans in centerfield from waving handker-chiefs, which, it was said, bothered

chiefs, which, it was said, bothe batters.

The Box Score:

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po
Witt, cf. 4 0 1 1
Dugan, 3b. 4 0 1 1
Ruth, lf. 3 1 2 1
Fipp, lf. 4 0 1 5
Schang, c. 4 0 0 6
Meusel, rf. 3 0 0 1
Ward, 2b. 3 0 0 5 Hoyt, p. Jones, p. \dots 0 0 xMcMillan, \dots 1 0 Total 31 1 5 24 10 xBatted for Hoyt in 8th.

Williams, If. ...
Jacobson Jacobson, cf. ... 4 0 1 3 McManus, 2b. .. 4 0 1 0 Pitchers Ineffective.

Hoyt was touched for three runs in seven innings, and Jones, who took up the hurling duty after McMillan batted for Hoyt in the eighth, allowed

walked and fanned, connected for his thirty-third homer.

But the Browns took the lead by scoring three runs. Foster walked, Sisler singled and Foster scored on Williams' single. Jacobson popped to Scott and McManus fanned. Williams stole second and he and Sislet crossed the plate on Severeid's liner over second base.

The Browns added two more count-

THAXTON IN A. W. G. A. GOLF NO-HIT GAME TOURNEY ON

The Newton county people went wild when the home team won from this strong Federal team, and everybody in Porterdale, Covington, Ox-

ford and vacinity is talking about the great all round game Thaxton played. Thaxton always celebrates on the 16th of September and it came on Sat-16th of September and it came on Sat-urday this year so he decided to do it good and he began by piching a no-hit game against this heavy hitting Federal team and did not walk or hit a man in nine full innings, and then remembering again that it was the 16th of the month and his name is "Home Run Thaxton" he hit the longest run ever seen in this section.

After the game many people here tried to induce Thax to move here and they would run him for congress next term.
Manager Bishop of the Federals

Totals33 2 7 27 13 3 said after the game that the splendid treatment they received by everybody here made them forget that they lost the game. have scored at all only for getting one

"Lefty" Brown and Floyd Hammil, also of the World's Fair, did much to help Porterdale win, Brown getting two hits when needed and Hammil catching a good game. The batteries were Sabins, Bishop and Angley for the Federals and Thaxton and Hammil for Portadale.

Porterdale, Ga., September 17.—
(Special.)—One of the greatest crowds that ever saw a ball game in this section came out Saturday to see the strong Federal Prison team from Atlanta play the Partadale team here, the home club winning 7 to 1, when Thaxton pitched a no-hit game.

The Newton county people went of the city still have their hands full for no less than four more golf tournments will be played before the season ends. This afternoon at the Brookhaven Golf club a one day medal sweepsstakes tournament with handicaps applying is open to all members of the city still have their hands full for no less than four more golf tournments will be allowed before the season ends.

golfer in the city. The tournament will be played over the East Lake course October 9-14 and the Atlanta course October 9-14 and the Atlanta Athletic club will present many handsome trophies to the winners. The winner of the tournament will receive temporarily the large trophy now bearing the name of the victors for the past several years.

The handsome trophy will pass Schalk, c. 40020

CHICAGO—

ab. r. h. po. a.

40040

Mulligan, ss. 322223

Behely, 1b. 30091

Falk, lf. 40220

Falk, lf. 40020

Schalk, c. 40020

Schalk, c. 40051 now bearing the name of the victors for the past several years.

The handsome trophy will pass from hand to hand each year as the winners are decided and will never become the property of any individual or club. A permanent trophy will also be presented the winner and prizes for the flights will be given.

It is expected that the largest entry list in the history of the local women golfers will be on hand for the October event as it is late in the year. October event as it is late in the year and will strive to do their best to get the last tournament trophy in their care for a year.

Many of the prominent women golfers in the city

ers in the city are entered in the na-tional woman's championship, there-fore the committee arranged to have fore the committee arranged to have the city tournament played in October. Mrs. L. H. Beck is the present title-holder, but she will have to be at her best to hold the crown from such stars as Mrs. T. T. Williams, Mrs. Tom Paine, Mrs. Dozier Lowndes and others.

A similar affair to the match at Brookhaven this afternoon will be a scattered and received good support.

The Box Score.

St. Louis, September 17.—"Babe" Ruth knocked out his thirty-third home run of the season in the sixth inning of today's game between the New York and St. Louis Americans, Pruett was pitching and no one was

RUTH AND KEN

HIT HOMERS

St. Louis, September 17.—Kenneth Villiams cracked out his thirty-eighth home run with Sisler on base in the eighth inning of the New York-St. Louis American game here this after-

Hasty. b. 3 Jamieson, lf. ... 4 Wamby, ss. ... 3 Summa, rf. 4 Gardner, 3b. 4 J. Sewell, 2b. 4 McNulty, cf. 3 Wood, cf. 0 McInnis, 1b. 3 L. Sewell, c. 4

Totals32 4 10 27 19 2 ZBatted for McNulty in 8th. zzRan for Speaker in 8th. xBatted for Hasty in 8th. Score by innings:

Note of the stimulation of the swimming pool will be made and several more tennis courts will be made and several Summary—Two-base hits, McGown, Summar; three-base hit, Perkins; stolen base, Jamieson; sacrifices, Dykes, Walker, McInnis, Boone; double plays, Wamby to J. Sewell to McInnis; left on bases, Philadelphia 10, Cleveland S; bases on bails, off Hasty 1, Harris 1, Boone 2, struck out, by Boone 1; hits off Hasty 7 in 7 innings, off Harris 3 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Harris. Umpires, Owens and Moriraty. Time, 1:37.

White Sox Beaten.
Chicago, September 17.—Three consecutive hits in the sixth inning on which two runs scored won for Boston over Chicago today 3 to 2. Singles by Monosky and O'Rourke and a double by Burns drove nome the runs.

The Box Score.

BOSTON—

ab. r. h. po. a. e.
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BOSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. Monosky, rf 4 1 1 4 0 O'Rourke, ss 4 1 1 1 1 Burns, 1b 4 1 3 9 1 Totals34 3 10 27 9 1 CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po.

Schalk, c 4 0 0 5 1 0 Robertson, p ... 3 0 1 0 1 0 Collins; sacrifice, Pittinger, Sheely; double plays, O'Rourke, Pratt, Burns; double plays, O'Rourke, Pratt, Burns; Sheely and Mulligan; left on base, Chicago 6, Boston 6; base on balls, off W. Collins 2; struck out, by W. Collins 2, by Robertson 3; hit by pitcher. by Robertson (Pratt), by W. Collins (Mulligan). Umpires, Hilderbrand and Chill. Time, 1:43.

catching a good game. The batteries were Sahns, Babboa and Analey there Sahns, Babboa and Analey the Federals and Thaxton and Hamford Saturday an Idea traget a print of Protradiac.

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Tommy Milton Is Winner Of 300-Mile Track Duel With 108 Miles Average

Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hearne Other Drivers Coming Close to Death-Sarles Burned After 35-foot Drop to Earth.

on the new board saucer.

Sarles, driving for Cliff Durant, hospital,

Kansas City, September 17 .- Roscoe | jured when their Durant turned turtle Kansas City, September 11.—Roscoe on the straightaway approaching the Sarles, yeteran racing driver, was kill-on the straightaway approaching the driver of the straightaway approaching the grand stand. They were taken to

Pruett was pitching and no one was on base.

AMERICAN
LEAGUE

Cleveland Defeats Philadelphia
Cleveland, Ohio, September 17—
Summa, a recruit from the Zexas clargue, featured today's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's first run and by driving in Cleveland's first run and by driving in Cleveland's First run and by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland by driving in Cleveland's Tier un and by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's first run and by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's First run and by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Philadelphia by driving in Cleveland's Cleveland 4 to 2 victory over Phi

Dusenberg.

Eddie Hearne and his mechanic,
Louis Hefferman, were seriously infirst lap.

All Arrangements Completed For O'Dowd-Sandow Ring Duel

DRUID HILLS PLANS POOL

Dr. Thomas P. Hinman, president of the Druid Hills Golf club, has many plans in mind for next year, and, ac-

The tennis courts were recently built, but the season is fast fading away, and the new courts will be left as they are until next year, when the finishing touches will be made early

STATISTICS

STANDING OF CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

TODAY'S GAMES American League.
Washington at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

National League. St. Louis at Boston. Pittsburg at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Chicago at Brooklyn.

Sandow Gradually Reaching 118 Pounds, the Figure He Has Posted \$300 Forfeit to Make.

There will be extra locker rooms built so that the swimmers can use the regular locker rooms of the clubhouse. The new pool will be easily accessible to the clubhouse locker rooms. weight before and has fought a num-ber of his best battles weighing less

than 120 pounds.

Whether Sandow is weakened brant. Tim is going after him from the first going, bent on hanging up a kayo, and thereby avenging the lacing which Sandow handed him in a bout here several weeks ago.

which Sandow handed him in a boathere several weeks ago.

There has been little discussion between the two champs about what Tim would have done to Sammy if the latter had not outweighed him. Sandow has placed a forfeit of \$300 that he will make 118 by 3 o'clock and the final expangements for the and the final arrangements for bout have been completed.

for fighters who think they are mean and hard. And the meaner they are the better he likes them. He is hard, tough and well versed in the arts of the ring. Denham has made fighters step lively in previous battles and has proved his ability beyond question. Pee Wee Burns, who looks and thinks he is meaner than Jack Demnisey, will meet Kid Allen in eight rounds of the entertainment, and promises to entertain those who like real fighting.

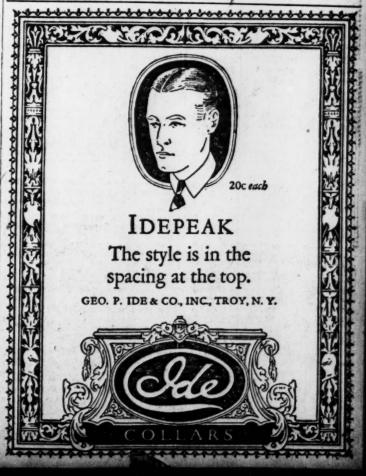
promises to entertain those who have real fighting.

Kid Young meets Battling Benson in the other scrap, which is a well made one. Young is a tough guy and has fully recovered from the effects of his set-back at the hands of Battling Barnett. Benson is as good as ever, which means he is good enough to put up a hard fight.

M., D. & S. RAIL HEADS TALK WITH STRIKERS

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Macon, Ga., September 17.—Conferences between officals of the Macon, Ga., September 18.—Conferences be



Julia Takes Her Chance BY CONCORDIA MERRELL

Next Week, "The Great Prince of Shan" By E. Phillips Oppenheim

sefore me, and I couldn't think or "I must go and tub," I cried.

counted to, and could anything be and I'll-I'll shout back." ore dreadful? How can I ever make ou understand what I went through reason to back me up, I suddenly re- and find that it hadn't happened!"

Lord Henry Penryth. I took my face out of my hands and sat very still, thinking. The perfectly awful tumult in my mind stilled, too, and I said, almost calmly.

"No, I don't love bim " And, then, after another long think-

"That's why I felt as if I oughtn't to hear what he was saying last night -as if it wasn't really mine to hear. That's what I wanted to say to Nickolas Penticott-that vague, terrifying feeling I had when he asked if I were really happy, meant all this-it was this trying to make itself clear, trying to put itself into words."

I hadn't meant to play fast and -indeed and indeed I hadn't. I as if they'd been buried all this time seem to know what ill humor means with this terrifying rush, to the sur-

face.

A knock at the door roused me with a start. I dashed my hands over my eyes and lay down, every instinct in the calling out to me to hide the awful truth.

"Oh, Bun, dear," I called, as stead-start for the start of the s

I just wanted, since there was nothing else to be done, to go through with all that I was striving to hide. So, it without dwelling on my own

aptly into my thoughts, but she didn't seem to mean anything special.

"Oh, it'll come right in the end." I "That last was out before I could stop it, and I bit my lip quickly.

"The dream, kid?" she asked. cried. "Of course it will! It must!"

The Boy Has the Last Say.

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(From The Eveleth (Minn.) Clarion.)

If you want to renew yearr youth and make life a real joy take an interest in some boy. Saifer when the cheek, and knew that I looked to suffers; make his problems are proposed to service. If you neglect the boys you will pup the penalty. For what is a boy? He is the purson who is going to carry on what you have satted. You may adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends upon him. If you make legues and treatise he will have to manage them. He is going to start would be seen and prove work it is going to be judged and prove work it is going to be judged and praised or condemned by him. You reputation and your forume are in his hands.

Miss Gertrude Ann Jacobson, instructor in history in Wooster collere, thin, has just been awarded the British hands.

Miss Gertrude Ann Jacobson, instructor in history in Wooster collere, thin, has just been awarded the British honor, the Harty Thorntor leistish hands.

It felt a spot of color burning in I felt all I suffered, all I detended, and now work the large the thorn of the first through the sleepers and treated and the steady. The week hart of course, you mustn't. The seen it in his eyes, heard it in his and eyes, heard it in his voice, and I've leist through. Then she moved a step away, and quitters, for one of the longest moments leist when the hards and present leist and ranks and present le

according to Dean Farrell, of Kanas Agricultural college, an American with no schooling at all has one chance in 150,000 of becoming eminent. With a high school training he ent. With a high school training ne has 87 times as good a chance, and with a college education he has 700 times as good a chance.

The Eastman theater, \$5,000,000 gift of George Eastman to the University of Ro-bester, N. Y., is the first university owned and operated theater, on altruistic lines, to spread culture through development of love of music, to improve popular entertainment and to perfect motion picture presentations. ure presentations.

The ell-known Harvard J ibrary nains 2,018,000 books. The col-

. I was conscious of talking rather I clapped a hand over my mouth and wildly so I snatched up sponge and red wide-eyed, utterly horrified, towel and whirled away to the door.

hrough.

I'm going to Aunt Cordelia's to—
to dress, you know, and I simply Harry was like a bad dream . . . mustn't be late. Oh, and Norah Well, then . . . I didn't want to mar-darling shout to me and tell me all ry him. . . Yes, that's what it the news while I'm having my bath. And I went out.

"It's a dream-just only a dream. that morning, when, with no earthly Oh, if only I could wake out of it ized that I didn't want to marry were the words that went swinging through my mind. But what was the good of that? It happened, it had and I'd got just to abide by it.

> When I was dressed, Norah and the twins pestered me to eat some breakfast, but could I? I could not. The toast nearly choked me, and the coffee wouldn't go down.

It wasn't one bit of good; I jus absolutely couldn't. Punctually at 9 came Lady Corde

lia's car, and Norah and I bundled in the twins were going straight to the church. I found myself squeezing tight on

to Norah's hand as she sat beside me in the car.

Aunt Cordelia made Norah welthought I was happy, I did really, and and took me wholly into her arms. all those little half-feelings I had which I see now, ought to have warned me, seemed so faint and vague, so utterly indistinct and unrecognizable, if they'd hear havid all this is they'd hear having all this is they'd hear having a little in the said. "Major Brenton has been roped in to do best man duty. The utterly indistinct and unrecognizable, if they'd hear having a little is the said took me wholly into her arms. so deeply that they'd only just come, So rest assured, little bride. The with this terrifying rush, to the sur-

me calling out to me to hide the awful truth.

"Oh, Bun, dear," I called, as steadily as I could, "is that you? Come in, of course!"

The door opened a bit and a head appeared round it, a head in a neat nurse's bonnet.

"Norah!" I cried, and I flung out of bed, ran across the room all in my striped slumber suit, dragged her into the room and gave her a regular bear's hug. "Norah! Oh, you utter darling! I am so glad, so—so terrifically glad to see you!"

Then, all of a sudden, the tension may mind snapped, and I burst into tears, my head down on her shoulder, and I couldn't say a word, while she stroked my hair and said:

"There, there, little old kid," over and over again till I calmed down a bit.

"Oh, I'm such a f-fool," I stammered "Oh, I'm such a f-fool," I stammered ing through morning haze, and cas-ing the stroked my morning haze, and cas-ing through morning haze, and cas-ing the stroked my hair and said:

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"I have a recollection of going uptairs, feeling as if my feet were lead, an awful, wild impulse in me to cry out: "I can't—I can't—I can't—I won't be married!" And knowing that and an awful, wild impulse in me to cry out: "I can't—I ca

t.
"Oh, I'm such a f-fool," I stammered the glints of silver, like a pool show-"Oh, I'm such a f-fool," I stammered at last remembering desperately that I mustr't give myself away.

"I was so afraid you wouldn't be able to g-get here!"

I don't know whether Norah accepted that as the reason for my display of overwrought feeling. Anyway all she said was, in the old professional sort of way:

"Get into a dressing gown at once. And just look at your bare feet."

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And just look at your bare feet."
I laughed shakily. It was so refreshing to hear her friendly bullying again, but was that all those clear, sensible eyes of hers had seen? My dressing gownless state and slipperless feet? I didn't know and couldn't guess. I only know that I wrapped a kimono round me, jabbed my feet into shoes and swung round on her, unable to endure silence.

"I'll have to get a move on, you know," I said, my voice quavering with feverish excitement, with which I fondly hoped to mask the dreadful truth. "Oh, Norah, to think it's my wedding day. Doesn't it all seem." I began bravely enough, but couldn't get. on—just couldn't, the words stuck fast in my throat and refused to be uttered. "Anyway, I'm gladoh, so awfully glad that you are here." I ended feebly.

"I couldn't let you know," she said, in her comfortingly, ordinary, commonsense sort of way. "You see, I had to arrange for a nurse to take my place, and she only turned up last night."

"So long as you're here I don't care, Everything, absolutely everything, has

my place, and she only turned up last night."

"So long as you're here I don't care. Everything, absolutely everything, has been going wrong."

And I rattled out the story of yesterday's disasters as fast as I could, dreading above all things—silence. I didn't want to think, or to let her see. I have wanted since there was mitht entangle her to see

thoughts.
"Oh, well," she said comfortingly,
"so long as it all comes right in the end—"

end—"

turned from the from the property of the dream, or is that just a part of the dream, too?"

I trie steady cealing

I pulled myself together with an elfort.

"Nothing; nothing, of course.
What could be up? And what made you think anything was?"

"You," she replied. "You looked and sounded a trifle odd."
There was a silence; try as I could, I couldn't make my brain think of anything to say to break it.
Suddenly Norah's voice again:
"Judy, are you happy?"
Again I caught my breath.

IS THERE A SCARCITY

THROW AWAY THAT

OF SHOE POLISH ?

CIGAR STUMP -

SAY, WOMAN, -YOU'VE GOT IT ALL OVER A SHOE FACTORY.

How DO WHEN IT COMES TO YOU MEAN? MAKING "KICKS"

THE GUMPS-HOME AGAIN



OSTRACIZE "VENUS" AND WHEN LUNCH 15 SENT TO THE CANE THEY MAKE HER EAT ALONE

CONDITIONS!

NOW YOU ARE YOUR OLD SELF

AGAIN- RADIANT- BEAUTIFUL-

I WANT YOU TO BE YOUR OWN SWEET SELF - JUST THE LITTLE

SIMPLE SWEETHEART THAT YOU

ARE- I WANT PEOPLE TO

LOVE MY WIFE- NOT ENVY

HER-

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-Bandits, a Romance and the Cat at Home By Hayward -:-K IDNAPPED! WANTED \$50,000 RANSOM OR A PACKAGE OF RAT DOPE! FROM THE MOMENT WE I DIDAT THINK IT OF MISS SCRATCH IT DON'T SEEM LIKE THAT SHE DOESN'T CARE BEEN GETTING EXTRAS ON HER DISH CAPTURED YOU GIRLS HER' THE TURN COAT'
SHE LONES HIM TOO YER KIN SEE HOW SHE HOW LONG WE'RE BUT THINGS APPARENTLY ARE NOT UNGRATEFUL GIRL IS COMING BACK, AND I EVERY DAY! KEPT IN THESE I SEZ THERE'S A TURNING OUT SO HARD FOR "VEAUS," MOUNTAINS BY BEAUTY I SEZ . [THE BANDIT LEADER HAS FALLEN LET HER GO VACATION CAMPING AS LONG AS BANDITS WANTING MEANIN YOU' MIN A KETTLE' HER IN LOVE WITH HER BELOW YOU SEE RANSOM! EATIN SPECIAL SHE ASKED, TOO : YOU'D A COUPLE OF EXPRESSIONS WORM DISHES! GWAN, BETTER PREPARE TO BY CAM AND MARY WHEN THEY ROBBERS TAKE OVER HER JOB. SWEETHEART! DISCOVERED THE AWFUL TRUTH SO THE UPSHOT OF IT ALL IS THAT CAM AND MARY

SWEET HOME—Persistence Rewarded at Last



NOW YOU'RE QUITE SURE

A PATIENT'S HISTORY,

MISS WINKLE ??

WHAT A LOT OF MONEY! DETAIL - FOR THAT WHAT A LOT OF MONEY! DETAIL - FOR THAT GO OUER NIAGARA FALLS WITH AN ANCHOR I'M WILLING TO MEET THE CONDITIONS - AND I'LL CIVE TEM A BIG KIGG AND

OH YES, IT'S QUITE VERY GOOD - VERY SIMPLE DOCTOR! GOOD INDEED MIS

HERE'S ONE I TOOK
THIS MORNING!!

GOOD INDEED MISS
WINKLE! WE'RE GOING
TO GET ALONG FINE!

I WONDER WHAT THEY ARE ? THAT HAVE A COUPLE OF GMART LAWYERS CUT old amos was GO QUEER- PONT IT DOWN ALL WE GIART CELEBRATING GOT TO ERET ABOUT TILL YOU READ IN THE SIZE OF THE INCOME TAX ON THAT MUCH JACK-THAS ALL THE WILL



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By H. J. Tuthill

WINKLE,

BREADWINNER

It Makes a Difference

ders, for one of the longest moments
I've ever lived through. Then she
relaxed her hands and released me;
she moved a step away, and quite
smoothly through the silence came her
voice—matter-of-fact, professional as

I know an that, she said stubbornly.

And it isn't the calf love of an
impressionable boy, it's the steady,
nurting sort of love of—of a man."
All unconsiciously I quoted Aunt

NAG6Y

AGGIE

ONE REEL

SURE I'M

ALL READY.

AGGIE.

"Judy, do you want to marry Lord of presents. All this, and this, and "I believe you're right," Henry?"

I tried to look up at her; tried to steady voice and lips to tell the concealing fib, and couldn't.

"I—of course—I—" I began, but "And it's closed most of all by minute like this is to make—a fool "And it's colored most of all by minute like this is to make—a fool of him. How can I do it?" "Isn't it failing him still more and

everyone's wonderfulness to me of him. How can I do it?"

Aunt Cordelia's utter dearness, and "isn't it failing him still —and because—oh, Norah, because I've let Hagry love me so." And I covered my face with my hands.

"He does love me, Norah," I faltered through my fingers. "You don't know, but I've seen it in his eyes, heard it in his voice, and I've let him, I've let him."

"I was silent then: "But the people will all be there, and the presents—hundreds of them, I've let him."

II IST NIITS

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All The Trains-

I'M GLAD I CAN DEPEND

ON YOU!! J

THAT'S A BAD CASE WILL REQUIRE CASE, ISN'T IT DOCTOR ?? AN OPERATION !! THAT WILL COST HIM \$500. !! [



EF YOU THINK

I laughed unsteadily.

"Oh. well, it doesn't seem real, does it, Not one least little bit. Lady Henry Penryth. Me! Imagine it, if you can."

I felt a spot of color burning in all I felt, all I suffered, all I dreaded, each cheek, and knew that I looked in one word:

OLD SUIT,

HECTOR.



LOOK HIM OVER! - AND YOU NEED A SHAVE, TOO.



OFF DURING A HEAVY RAIN AND NO ONE ABOARD HAS AN UMBRELLA. IT SIMPLY MEANS THAT TRAFFIC

IS TIED UP TIEL THE RAIN SLACKENS.



Your Product Should Be Advertised in The Constitution's Classified Section in Order to Reach the Better Class of Readers GWINNET COURT ACQUITS DEPUTY

Lawrenceville, Ga., September 17. (Special.)-Deputy Sheriff Victor Dawis, of Duluth, was freed by a jury of the charge of killing Joseph and Orin Simpson, February 20, on the Lawrenceville road, while attempt-ing to search their car for whisky. The trial was for the killing of Joe

OF MURDER COUNT

Dawis is out of jail under a \$10,000 bond on the Orin Simpson case. He left for his home at Duluth this afternoon. During the trial, which consumed these days the noon. During the trial, which sumed three days, the court room was crowded to its capacity, many ladies being in the audience.

MOSQUITO BITE ON LIP CAUSES DEATH OF WOMAN

Johnston, S. C., September 17.—A mosquito bite proved fatal to Mrs. Mary Warkman, who died here today from blood poison. Mrs. Workman was bitten on the lip several days ago by a mosquito, the bite became infected, causing blood-poison which resulted in her death.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

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A called communication of Maita Lodge No. 641 will be held Monday. September 18th, at 2:30 A. M., at the Masonic Temple, Peachtree and Cain streets. Called for the purpose of paying our last respects to our deceased brother, Samuel Stewart Wallace. All members are requested to be present. By order of WM. F. GREENE, W. M. FRED. P. GIBBS, Secretary.

Sunday night stated that Mrs. Chris-tian is suffering from internal in-juries which may result fatally, and Charles Christian's condition is conidered critical. The daughter will sixth occupant of the car A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, K. T., will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. This will be a business and so-tial meeting only. All qualified Sir Knights re cordially invited to meet with us. ORLANDO C. LONG, E. C. PHILIP N. JOBSON, C. G. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

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hit the tonneau, and carried the car almost 70 feet.

The train was stopped and the inired were taken in it back to New nan, a distance of about two miles.

Newnan, Ga., September 17.—(Special.)—Charles Christian, aged #6, and his mother, Mrs. John W. Chris-

tian, may die from injuries they re-ceived in the automobile-train crash Saturday night, when Ross Christian, aged 7, was instantly killed, and his father, and sizer Correct,

father and sister, Geneva, and another occupant, were seriously injured.

Reports from the Newnan hospital

MORTUARY

VIRGINIA LESTER.

MRS. WILL SULLIVAN.

Mrs. Mary Stevens.

Mrs. Mary Stevens, 51 years of age, died at a private hospital Saturday night at 11 o'clock. The body was removed to the A. C. Hemperley chapel. Mrs. Stevens is survived by her husband, H. A. Stevens, 713 Sims street, East Foint, and one daughter, Mrs. R. K. Richardson, also of Fast Point.

MRS. H. H. WILSON.

Mrs. H. H. Wilson, aged 29, died in a private hospital Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blackwell; six brothers, W. T. Washington, D. C.; G. A., Jr., J. F., Charles and Orren Blackwell, of Atlanta; one daughter, Elizabeth, and a sister, Ruth. She was a member of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church. H. M. Patterson in charge.

MRS. ARTHUR L. MATTHEWS.

Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews, aged 43, died at her home at 1226 Clairmont avenue, Decatur, Sunday morning. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Missarah B. Matthews; sir sons. Warren, Lawrence, Forest, Kenneth, William A. and Normond E. She was a graduate of the Wesleyan Female college, and was a memof the Adelpheon society. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

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LODGE NOTICES

LESTER-Virginia Sutton Lester, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Lester, Atlanta, and Mrs. James G. Lester, Atlanta, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Lester, Covington, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merritt, Pelham, Ga., died at the residence Saturday afternoon, at Emory university. Remains taken to Covington, Ga., Sunday, for funeral services and interment Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

directors. STEVENS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Richardson, Mrs. R. G. Pitts, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. Myrtle Cal-houne and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Slate are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. A. Stevens, this (Monday) afternoon, September 18, 1922, at 3 o'clock from Church of Christ, East Point. Interment at Crest Hill cemetery. A. C. Hemperley funeral director.

Funeral Notice

BARHAM—Mrs. Neta Barham, wife of Mr. F. A. Barham, formerly Miss Neta Gunn, of Cuthbert, Ga., died Sunday morning at 3 o'clock at a private sanitarium. Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Neta Barham, and son, Edwin Barham. The remains were taken Sunday night at 11 o'clock to Cuthbert, Ga., for services and interment by Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors.

OAKES—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Oakes and Master H. L. Oakes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. F. Oakes this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Whilam M. Sentell will officiate. Interment West Vitw. The following gentlemen will Vitw. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 P. M.: Mr. H. L. Gragg, Mr. N. E. Walker, Mr. R. T. Barrett, Mr. William Wethington, Mr. H. L. Hill and Mr. Willie Lank

AUSTELL-Friends of Mr. Alfred Austell, Mrs. Leila A. Thornton, Mr. W. W. Austell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thornton are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Alfred Austell today (Monday) September 18, 1922, at 2.30 P. M. from the residence of Mrs. Thornton, 611 Peachtree street, Dr. J. Sprole Lyons officiating. The following continuous approach is seven as really seven as really seven as a really seven as really seven a br. J. Sproie Lyons officiating. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at the residence of Mrs. Thornton: Mr. George R. Donovan, Mr. R. B. Cunningham, Dr. A. L. Fowler, Mr. Stewart Boyd, Mr. J. S. Kennedy, Mr. Frank Inman, Mr. E. R. Austin, Mr. Henry B. Kennedy, Interpret in the family vanilable. at Oakland. The honorary escort will not be the directors of the Atlanta National Bank. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral directors

PENDLETON—The friends and relatives of Judge and Mrs. J. T. Pendleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Stewart and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dawson and Mr. Charles T. Nunnally and family are invited to attend the function of Mrs. J. T. Pendleton. family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. J. T. Pendleton at the residence, 666 Piedmont avenue this (Monday) afternoon, September 18, 1922, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Ashby Jones and Rev. W. M. Major will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. The following gentlemer. will please act as pall-bearers and meet at the residence at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Hugh Nunnally, Mr. Charles Nunnally, Mr. Frank Carter, Mr. Forrest Catlett and Mr. A. M. Lloyd. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WILSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Blackwell, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. G. A. Blackwell, Jr., Mr. J. E. Blackwell, Mr. F. M. Blackwell, Charles Blackwell and Corne Blackwell and Corne Blackwell and Corne Blackwell and Corne Blackwell, Charles Blackwell and Corne Blackwell, Charles Blackwell and Corne Blackwell, Charles Blackwell and Corne Blackwell and Cor Orren Blackwell are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. H. H. Wilson at the chapel of H. M.

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MATTHEWS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews and family, Mr. Warren Bond Matthews, Mr. Lawrence Parks Matthews, Mr. Al Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Matthews and family and Mrs. T. E. Matthews and family and Mrs. T. E. Matthews and family are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Arthur L. Matthews, nee Annie Parks Bond, at the Decatur Methodist church this (Monday) afternoon. September 18, 1922, at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Quillian, Rev. Andrew Sledd and Rev. G. M. Eakes will officiate. Interment will be in Redan, Ga. cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1226 Clairmont avenue, Decatur. Ga., at 1:30 o'clock: Dr. Claude Almand. Mr. Bond Almand, Mr. J. V. Wellborn, Mr. C. A. Matthews, Mr. C. J. Tucker and Mr. L. T. Y. Nash. H. M. Patterson & Son. thews, Mr. C. J. Tucker and Mr. L.
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CARPENTER—Friends of Mrs. Virginia Clarke Carpenter, of 194 Rawson street, widow of the late Dr. L. D.
Carpenter; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carpenter, Mr. W. L. Carpenter, Mrs.
Emily A. Hull, Geo. W. Allen, Mrs.
W. E. Holtzclaw, Marietta, Ga.; Mrs.
Emma Cook, Rochester, N. Y.: Mrs.
Annie Carpenter, L. D., Hugh, Ralph,
Eugene and Bernard Carpenter, of
New York; Mrs. Ralph Cotter, Ralph
Sullivan, Oakland, Cal.; Miss Julia
Huld Miss Martha Allan, Emily Ruth,
George and Mildred Aflen, Ralph and
Thomas Cotter are invited to attend
the funeral of Mrs. Virginia Clarke
Carpenter, today (Monday) September 18, 1922, at 2:30 p. m., from the
chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., Dr.
Henry Alford Porter officiating. Interment at Oakland. The following
gentlemen will serve as pallearers and
please meet at the chapel: Messrs. L.
B. Stephens, C. G. Edmondson, E. M.
Rosier, R. N. Fickett, Jr., A. J. Jansen and Dr. W. E. Carnes.

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WALLACE—The friends and relatives of Dr. Samuel Stuart Wallace, Mrs. Samuel Stuart Wallace, Mrs. Janette Reed Wallace, Samuel Stuart Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lively, of Baltimore, Md.: and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson A. Wallace, of Baltimore, Md. are invited to attend the funeral services of Dr. Samuel Stuart Wallace at the First Methodist church this (Monday) morning. September 18, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. C. J. Harrell and Rev. W. F. Glenn will officiate. Malta Lodge No. 641, F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the interment in Oakland cemetery. The Knight Commanders of Court of Hopor of Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Free Masonry will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 9:30 o'clock. The honorary escort will be composed of the K. C. C. H. of A. & A. Scottish Rite Free Masonry and the faculty of the Georgia School of Technology and will please meet at the church at 10:15 o'clock.

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